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ASA P. GROVER.

heme as now given to the public. Not | more threatening array of stubborn facts. only do the modifications leave the amendment as objectionable as ever on this request. If they do not, the House renders the amendment incorsistent with | mittee, and at once consign to the tomb cluding from the basis of representation signs begin to look a little as if such all who are excluded from the right of would really be the upshot of the movesuffrage on account of race or color, while | ment. The radical masses are getting adding a provision requiring the States to exceedingly sick of this part of the radicolor. The former part of the scheme | predict that ere long they will get as sick permits conditionally what the latter pro- of every other part of the game. It is a hibits absolutely. The selfeme appears sickening business.

The Emperor of France, who concived and engineered the Mexican Empire business, is humiliated, mortified, and weakened by its failure. The Emperor of Austria is vexed, chagrined harrassed, and irritated. Maximilian, with mingled shame, resentment, and rage, has packed his valise for home. And Maximilian's wife, unable to stand the reverse of fortune, has gone insane.

Such is a small part of the results of the first attempt of the Great European Powers to establish an Empire in America. In what year of our Lord will they probably repeat the highly interesting experiment? How do Louis Napoleon & Co. expect to be regarded in history-as bull-

The President of the Society in New York for the prevention of cruelty to animals recommends that chloroform be administered in slaughter-pens to cate, hogs, and sheep, when they are about to have their throats cut. That's humanity burlesqued-mercy made ridicu-

One of Forney's correspondent says that it is enough to sicken him to 'read the columns of the Johnson newspapers." When Hercules returned from he infernal regions, he had to stop and vemit on reaching the upper air.

Strange as it may seem, not a few even of the radical organs strongly condemn Gen. Butler's ferocious remarks in New York. Poor Butler is like an unfortunate snake-charmer bitten by his own

De De Bow discusses the crops of the ountry. He doesn't think that the South-What Mr. Dodge might have said has will yield much. We don't believe she een said by the New York correspond- will yield an inch.

Impeachment of the President.

The letter entitled "IMPEACHMENT or THE PRESIDENT" which we publish this morning is from the pen of George Ticknor Curtis. Esq. the author of "The History of the President of the dry 2000 strate in Section 1. The Constitutional Lawyers in the profoundest constitutional Lawyers in The President be connected in any suspected. The President be connected in any suspections movement with any person, and there be grounds to believe he will shelter the whole street. And, so far as my observations extend what is true of the dry 2000 strate is equally true of every other profoundest constitutional Lawyers in The Lotter will be keenly religious movement with any person, and there be grounds to believe he will shelter the whole street. And, so far as my observed the found guilty: they can suspend him they can remove him it found guilty: they can suspend him when the found guilty: they can suspend him when the president be connected in any suspendence of the dry 2000 strate is equally true of the dry 2000 strate is equally true of every other profoundest constitutional lawyers in the profoundest constitutional lawyers in the law of the president be connected in any suspection.

eyer present blight upon our great ship-ping, mechanic, and building interests, while their constant threats of deposing

court of criminal jurisdiction when try-There is other evidence that Mr. Madion's theoretical opinions concerning the roper mode of constituting and regulating

of the country. Never was there a re-The Judiciary Committee should heed

Fifth District unanimously adopted the port of all true Democrats in the contest one's curiosity in that respect; and there-fore, trusting that no one in or out of Washington will be frightened by the careless omission of Mr. Jonathan Elliot the session.

Resolved, That all conventions of the

President, and all other civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of

and resolutions will be presented to the Lebanon Convention. We hope they will be adopted. Not only so, but we hope that every other District and indeed call meetings of the people and instruct their representatives to vote for a repeal When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, of the law postponing the Congressional election to the 4th of May. If we shall

the Chief-Justice shall preside; and no ver need representatives in Congress, we shall most probably need them from the shall not extend further than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust, or profit under the United States; but the critical time, we can do without it indefi-

provide for the case of the removal, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and having delivered in that body.

sumed, that the safe conclusion must be that the framers of the Constitution were silent about such a power, because they did not mean it to exist. The natural inference from the language of the Consti-tution is that there shall be no other re-moval from office, or displacement from office, than the permanent exclusion which to follow on conviction, by the operation the judgment of impeachment. This the removal of the President from office nich devolves the office on the Vice President, or on such other person, when there is no Vice President, as Congress may appoint to act as President: and, if

trial is to degrade a great proceeding of the suspended till he be impeached state, designed solely to try the question of permanent removal from office, to the level and the methods on which the criminal law deals with a thief or a murderer. In this state proceeding of impeachment a majority of the Senate could keep him suspended by postponing trial or judgment. With all law deals with a thief or a murderer. In this state proceeding of impeachment the Senate has no other functions of a court than to try the impeachment. They would be entirely in their power, notwithstanding it requires two-thirds of the Senators present to convict. thirds of the Senators present to convict. This state of things has actually come

serted, and then we have a grand inquest, that can not only accuse, and appoint the managers of the impeachment, and project. Some explanation, therefore, of this tract the trial at their pleasure, but can clause may not be without use.

provision Congress was to make; namely, when this subject of impeachment of when the Supreme Executive Magistrate was first brought forward in the Federal Convention great doubts were entertained by many of the most important statesmen of that body respecting the expedience of the case of the case

finally selected, as a choice of evils, but with the distinct admission on all hands that to vest such a power over the Executive in either of the legislative bodies is a departure from the fundamental maxim that the suprement ought to be indethat the supreme departments of a constant the case of removal as a case distinct that the supreme departments of a constant the case of removal as a case distinct that the supreme departments of a constant the case of removal as there can be no repeated to have been said by a particular speaker. The Debates in the federal Convention, however, are from the federal Convention of the President from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the case of removal of the President from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the case of removal of the President from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the case of removal of the President from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the case of removal of the President from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability, and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability and as there can be no repeated to the president from inability and as there can

> That persons impeached be suspended ment is one of the causes or occasions com their offices until they be tried and comprehended in the term "inability."
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> Mr. Johnson is not President by the aid. future constitutional existence

> > NEW YORK, February 2, 1867.

HORRIBLE CASE-A MAN FATHER AND RANDFATHER OF A CHILD. - For more than mplained of being unwell, and requestome for some time, working out as a servant of all work for a family, she dad beer lischarged from her place and returned t her parents; that as they had but little means, they could afford to rent only one coom, in which they all lived and slept, and that her father had administered medicine (opiates) to her and seduced her while she slept. O'Gair, learning that his daughter had made the above confession, left the city, and has not yet been found.

THE LATE MINISTER TO AUSTRIA. — Mr. Motley, the late Minister to Austria. whom Mr. Seward so peremptorily called to account for slander of the Administration, is a man of learning and studious habits. His special study for many years past has been the history and wars of the Netherlands. His "Dutch Republic" is a work of uncommon merit. So immersed has he been in these studies, and in German philosophy and literature, that uncommon neglect of business has been charged against him. He is the son of the late Thomas Motley, a well known merchant of Boston, was educated at Harvard College, and from early youth has been College, and from early youth has been a very studious man. It is probable that political letters from Boston have poisond his mind and been the cause of his removal.

ges the following plan for enforcing all laws in the rebel States: Instead of setting

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSION - A Select List of Peaches for a An Appeal in Behalf of the Suf-

John D. Young, of Bath County. Nominated.

Davis, and others.
Fleming—T. L. Given, N. E. Cole, M. L. Lewis-G. T. Halbert, Ed. Savage, W. same treatment.

Bath-Judge John D. Young, George Hamilton, Jeff Dawson, Ben. Snelling, and others.

Magoffin—Sam, Salyers.
Greenup—N. L. Reid, Dan, L. Waring,

The Committee on Credentials, com-

delegates as reported to the Secretaries of the Convention, and find that the persons Upon this report being unanimously adopted, the Committee on Representation, appointed to fix the basis of representation, and to make rules regulating the mode of voting, reported as follows: "Bath is en-titled in this Convention to 10 votes, Car-

ter 5, Fleming 12, Greenup 5, Lewis 7, Magoffin 3, Mason 17, Montgomery 8, Mor-gan 9, Powell 2, and Rowan 1. "The Committee recommends that the delegation from each county vote at each-ballot as a unit, or let the minority be represented as each delegation may deter

fter the second ballot the candidate have

until a choice is made." Upon the action of this report the Convention ourned for dinner. After dinner a letter from the editor of the Big Sandy Herald was read, the sus-

lall, of Morgan, 13. On the second ballot Mr. Rand withon the second band Mr. Rand with drew his name with the following result: Whitaker 29, Alexander 21, Turner 16, and Kendall 13. On the third ballot Kendall's name was dropped and Judge John D. Young, of Bath, placed in nomination with the following result: Young 30. Whitaker 29, Turner 13, Alexander 7. On the stought ballot Alexander 5, and was deep. fourth saliot Alexander's name was dropped, and Thos. Turner withdrew his name, stating that union and harmony were infinitely deared to him than personal aggrandizement. The fourth ballot resulted as follows: Young 50, Whitaker 29. Herenpon it was moved and adopted that

Thus, Turner, appointed to acquaint Judge Young of his nomination, soon appeared in company with him. Judge Young tendered his acknowledgments in a forcible speech. The following resolutions were

Resolved, 1. That the platform of principles adopted by the 1st of May Convention be and is hereby indorsed. Resolved, 2. That the 22d of February Convention is hereby cordially indorsed. Resolved, 3. That the thanks of this

Convention are due and are hereby ich-dered to our honored President and faithal Secretaries for the impartial and useful services rendered by them.

Resolved, 4. That the proceedings of this Convention be published in full in the Kentucky Sentinel, Maysville Bulle-tin, Louisville Journal, Courier, and Dem-ocrat, Big Sandy Herald, and all other

Democratic papers in the State.
D. K. WEIS, Chairman. GEORGE HALFERT, Secretaries. M. R. LOCKHART, THE CENSUS OF 1865. - Some of the

States have wisely adopted the policy of having a census taken under State authority at intervals of ten years, and they have selected the years half-way between those upon which the United States census is taken. This gives them the benefit of an enumeration every five years. The plan has mapy advantages, and ought to be adopted in all the States; and it would have been especially valuable if such enumerations had been taken in 1865, as statisticians would then have been enabled to see to what extent nonplating was affected. see to what extent population was affected by the war. During the year 1865 the States of New York, New Jersey, Illinois. Minnesota, Kansas, Alabama, and Oregon had each a census taken, and the results, as compared with the census of 1860, will be seen in the annexed table, which we have complied from the returns made by those States:

Population - Population

New York, 3,880,735 3,827,318
New Jersey 672,035 773,700
Illinois 1,711,951 2,123,606
Minnesota, 173,805 250,899
Kansas 107,206 140,179
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Oregon and Illinois a little over 24 per ent each; and in New Jersey a little over 5 per cent. In the preceding five years each of the two latter States the increase or the last five years preceding 1860 was about 12½ per cent. THREATENED ASSASSINATION OF PRESI

DENT JOHNSON.—A Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says: It is known to persons resident here though, perhaps, not to the country generally, that John H. Surratt had a brother Isaac, who was in the rebel army during the war. It has just come to light that this brother went to Mexico immediately after the downfall of Richmond. Nothing was known of him till October. 1865, when General Sheridan, then, as now, at New Orleans, Learned that he had anneared in Orleans, learned that he had appeared in Monterey, and crossed into Texas with the avowed intention of coming to Wash soon confirmed this intelligence; and Sec-retary Stanton thereupon felt justified in placing a guard about the White House, which was kept there for some time. No ntimation of the matter was given to the fuse such protection. He finally got an dea into his head that the guards were deCommercial Orchard.

he Editors of the Louisville Journal:

atitude of 38° North and the climate of of Kentucky, the average commencement of the growing season as about the 10th of April for the 'Peach. It sometimes com-

the same way as where the growing season

ere later than the 10th of April.

The grape differs in its habit of block the first opening its flowers about the las om till the last of June.

The Cost of a Pound of Sugar. The Houms Civic Guard devotes a column and a half to counting this up, and from it we take the following abstract. It says that the usual mode of computation, estimating only the annual expenditure, will not tell the whole tale:

The real cost of the sugar made on the tion, buildings, stock, farming utensils, etc., plus the amount paid for labor, sup-plies, freight, commissions, taxes, insur-

ance, etc.
Suppose the person proposing to plant works fifty hands and gets everything at cost, he will need about 500 acres of arale land. To obtain this, he will have to Population Population Mules, horses, wagons, carts, plows, etc., will cost \$12,000. To this should be added 945,244 For 2,000 acres unimproved land at \$15 per

He puts the cost of hands at \$1 per day, the increase in Oregon was 148 per cent; in Illinois 50½ per cent. And in New Jersey about 15½ per cent. Wejhave no means for making a similar comparison in the cases of Kansas and Minnesota. In two of the States above-named, New York and Alahama, there has been a decrease since the states above-named, New York and the states above-named, New York and the states above-named in corn, the states are stated in the states are Alabama, there has been a decrease since 1860, amounting to one and three-tenths per cent. in the case of New York, and nearly two per cent in the case of Alabama.

potatoes, gardens, buildings, etc., and that he makes annually four hundred thousand pounds of sugar, and sells it at ten cents per pound, he foots up his bills thus: fity laborers one year, including rations, clothing, quarters, fuel, etc.
rerseer's sulary, including board, quarters,

on supplies.
mission, 21/2 per cent. on crop supplies,

e his crop, or sugar-house; I sugar as low, perhaps, as 74 or 8 cents

feeing Poor of the South. e Rev. Howard A. Henderson, of the

Church South, Frankfort, recently appeal to his congregation in behalf of the suffering poor of the South an, Kunyan, and Dawson, was appointed to receive subscriptions, and two hundred and fifty dollars were raised. We append partial report of Mr. Henderson's re-

The call upon you are frequent but with they only afford the opportunity of fulfilling the apostolic injunction: "Be always abounding in the work of the Lord." Benevolence is the greatest virtue of the Gospel. Being a means of grace, it will reflect great benefits when practised. Christian benevolence, such as, was never discussed of in the capital dreamed of in the capitals of pangs of the hungering. Christianity, in times of starvation, writes upon the cornwhether the wail comes from Jew or Gen tile, but immediately adjusts itself to the

fleets of relief, as they whitened the At-lantic with their canvass, their pathway lighted by the smile of God and the starv-ing, then might they fitly have poured down from choirs and harps the inspiring Oh, those argosies of Christianity, laden

with iron, were grander in the eyes of Heaven than Argonaletic fleets. English armadas, or American monitors! Now, from the South, we hear the plead-Now, from the South, we hear the pleading of the famishing. To day scores of educated, cultivated, high-hearted Gospel ministers in Georgia and other States are walking their sandy circuits, feeding on husks, and preaching the Gospel of Peace to those who sit under the black and fearful shadow of famine.

Widowed ones—widowed by war—careworn, life-weary, comfortless, are daily

worn, life-weary, comfortless, are daily shocked by the pitcons cries of lean, hollow-eyed, perishing children, for bread. Bow down in that poor home and worship, but not till tood be given, and then rise up conscious that love's ministry is never un-noted of our Father. God.

home, clustering around the gaping wounds of war like pearls of the mouning sea-pity them-pity the mother. Some lie dead of starvation in free;

bounteous America. Look yonder, at the haggard mother, rending her heart-strings over her dead little boy. Think how the joyous scenes and sounds of the bounteous Joyous scenes and sounds of the bounteous abroad jarred to agony on that famished heart. Behold the mother cursing relentless poverty, and envying the birds that twitter in the bush. Oh, how many wake up to hunger, and sleep to be racked by the nightmares of famine! Think of them! You cannot mend it all, but you can do something.

groans beneath the weight of the autum-nal harvest; her eyes stand out with fat-ness, and peace and plenty smile cheerily around. Will she sit down to a daily harquet, befitting a prince, and

quet, besitting a prince, and permit deaf it is not tike her. Her people have ever exhibited a magnanimity of feeling and action peculiar to themselves.

Some of you are in doubt, in these troublous times how to investe I think Heaven's bonds are safe. Sup-pose to-day that you could be convinced that in order to test the faith of the church Christ had descended to earth, and was going about homeless and half famished among the poverty-stricken people of Georgia. Suppose some minister of the gospel, lifting the standard of the cross above the charred runs, and standing knees deep in the ashes of Atlanta as he preached to the homeless and hungry, should write to Frankfort for food and aiment to supply the wants of the "Man of sorrows." You would take out your oochet-books and find written over them The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness hereof," and Adams Express could

Well, now, I'm going to startle you will send.
Well, now, I'm going to startle you with a piece of information. Our Lord Jesus Christ is in Georgia. He is hungry, he is naked, he is sick. He needs assistance. Bro. Harrison, our preacher at Atlanta, has so written to me. "Inasimuch as yedid it to one of the least of these we did it. did it to one of the least of these, ye did it

Christ's representatives—bone of your one, in sorrow and in want, claim your

Yes, Christ is in the famine-stricken States of the South. Be careful you do not offend him by withholding your charities. He appeals to you in the silvery tear of that orphan child, in the wail of that life-wear widow. in the swollen that life-weary widow, in the swollen that hie-weary whow, in the swotten tongues and glaring eyes of multitudes destitute of the commonest subsistence.

Away with that apology of selfishnes, "Charity begins at home." So it does—but it does not end there. This is the law of nature. All vital forces operate from the centre outward. If there is went near the center outward. If there is want near you, relieve it, but, while the voice of mis-ery rings on "the air, content not to rest. Make conscience "the steward in thy ery rings on the air,
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conscience the st urn of Olybious, 'alive and light, although close and invisible. Let it report of thy expenditures,' and tell whether you can be permitted to riot in luxury, while thousands are dying for bread.

What you give in this cause will do you good now and be a sweet memory when you pass to the final audit.

For all that we worthily bestow we shall receive manifold more in the present time, and in the world to come life ev erlasting." Thus is explained that old paradoxical epitaph, found on a mossmantled tombstone in an English grave-yard, "What I kept I lost, what I gave I

THE PETROLEUM TRADE. - Only six years ago the petroleum trade was un-known to the United States. Within that brief period it has increased so rapidly that it is one of the leading articles of our export trade to Europe. Thus far, more than three-fourths of the petroleum ex-ported from the United States has been produced in Western Pennsylvania, where produced in western rennsylvania, where during the past year the production of this article has averaged between 11,000 and 12,000 barrels daily, thus furnishing employment to thousands of laborers and mechanics, in boring and blasting the wells, making barrels, machinery, etc., pumping it into barrels, and conveying it to the refineries, and the seaboard for exto the refineries, and the seaboard for ex port, as well as affording freight for more than six hundred vessels to carry it to-foreign countries. The annual export of

... 10,887,761 gallons 67,430,451

There is a prospect that Mobile will sucede Montgomery as the capital of Ala-

"Dixie" is the name of a new county in Alabama.

what purports to be a complete synopsis therners in Washington. Accordg to this account, the scheme is simply the pending amendment, without the third section, but with a supplementary provision that each State shall adopt qualified the pending amendment modified in embraces the great mercattile and financial two particulars, one of which, contains of the presentation of the p is designed to win over the rooms, banks, brokers offices, shipping ern leaders, and the other, the rooms, banks, brokers offices, shipping etc. The paralysis which has overfaked to the paralysis which has overfaked to the rooms. rement of negro-suffrage, is de-

rights under the Constitution. The modithe only favorable difference relates to certain individuals of the States, who, un the Pri der the amendment as modified would be eligible to office. This is well, so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough to meet the demands of an enlightened sense of self-respect and of self-preservation, though very likely the individuals to say it does, for the smell of the fleshpots is a seductive odor. Its assumed seductiveness to the Southern leaders is clearly the main dependence of the a memorial, signed by Mayor Hoffman projectors of this new scheme, which, ac- and a large number of the wealthiest citicordingly, is an especial insult to the Southern leaders, as well as an outrage

Another remark is suggested by this quest more reasonable, or backed by a

to be a jumble. We hope it will speedily | The Democratic Convention of the powerful arguments have been made against the expediency of impeachment, straight at the pocket-nerve, which is

quite as sensitive in radicals as in other people. We will reproduce some of the most powerful of these arguments.

Several days ago, Mr. W. E. Dodge, a member of Congress from the city of New York, and himself the owner of a very long pocket with a very big nerve in it, made a speech in his place, in the course of which he said:

Sir, if this bill should pass, and if we

of which he said:

Sir, if this bill should pass, and if we go on with the impeachment movement and carry it to the Senate, you will find that all the great interests of this country will measurably stand still, waiting the result of these movements. The manufacturing, commercial, and agricultural interests of the country are now looking to this House for that support which may be given by an increased tariff, but they will look in vain for a resuscitation of business given by an increased tariff, but they will look in vain for a resuscitation of business and a return to a healthy state of things so long as the public mind shall be agitated by this unexpected and unusual measure brought forward in this House. There are gentiemen from all parts of the country who are making their way to our great commercial centres, to obtain the means for carrying on the enterprises so necessary to the development of our country. But when they go to the capitalists asking means or offering for sale their railroad bonds, when they present propositions for their varied enterprises, they will find that the men who control the money are waiting to see what shall be the result upon the interests of the country of the 4th of March to the 4th of May. If we can do without representation during that upon the interests of the country of the measures about to be acted upon in his House. Mr. Speaker, the fact is there will be a general hesitation. The mar

opment of these measures. The mer-ant about to send his vessel on a long stern voyage will hesitate before he ds his ship and sends her away on a welvemonth's voyage. Sir, I received to-day from one of our merchants, a letter stating that on Friday last he met with some gentlemen who ar directors of a benevolent institution of which he is treasurer, those gentlemen be-ing among the wealthiest and most loyal

men of our country; and at that meeting they decided that \$150,000, placed in his hands for investment, and which they had at a previous meeting resolved to invest in United States securities, should be deposited in the Life and Trust Company, to await the action of this House on these important measures now medical. been waiting the decline of materials to build will wait still longer. The result will be a partial paralysis of the great in-terests of the whole country, and espe-cially if this bill shall pass, and if the other measure to which I have referred

other measure to which I have referred shall be pressed to a decision.

Mr. Speaker, we have been living for six long years between hope and fear. I assure you, sir, that standing here to day, looking at these measures, fraught, as I believe, with so much danger to the best interests of the country, I feel very much as I did when I stood in the peace conference before the war and saw the dark clouds that were gathering over our country.

Mr. Dodge speaks of what will be the effect of impeachment and the kindred measures, if they shall be carried out; but, omitting to speak fully of what has been the effect of the mere apprehension tha ey would be carried out, he unnecesave spoken more effectively as a narra

tor than as a prophet.

Great "handle" is about to be made of

At this rate how long will it be ere the

I cannot believe they will venture yet old this inconsistent and insulting lan-Tazewell in the Senate, that the Senate is

business prosperity are in a fair way of

ing dried up.

Now, this is not "only Copperhead talk,

an embodiment of facts which cannot be disputed. Let the people ponder them.

And, now, as if to drive home these

the Judiciary Committee of the House of

protesting against the impeachment of

legislate as to allay excitement and pro mote the financial and business interests

following preamble and resolutions:

with the purposes hereintofore mentioned

every county will move in this matter-

stitution would have led him to deny in-stead of leading him to affirm such a con-struction of the federal Constitution as he Convention. (Works, vol. 1, page 182-194 Justice to Mr. Madison, therefore, as well

he "contemporary publications." They

addressed to the right point, being levelled | part of the former, of at least what is left | place in the Federal Convention on the subject in the reactal convention on the subject of impeachment; and thirdly, to Mr. Madison's own acts and sentiments as expressed and recorded by himself. Knowing this full well, I felt some ouriesity, when I heard that this supposed Virginia dictum had been found, to wait and see with what candor of research its exhibition was to be accompanied. But erhaps it is not worth the while to indulge

> areless omission of Mr. Johnman Philosocollate this passage, taken from "con-emporary publications," with the authen-tic proofs of Mr. Madison's views existing a his own hand-writing, I venture to mark people agreeing with us in the foregoing preamble and resolution are requested to pass resolutions of the like effect of the foregoing, and request their members of both Houses of the Kentucky Legislature, as we do, to vote for an act in accordance with the nurposes hereintofore mentioned. t as an unwarrantable and inaccurate report.
> The Constitution contains the following "ART. II., SEC. 4. The President, Vice-We understand that the above preamble

> > reason, bribery, or other high crimes and "Art. I., Sec. 2. The House of Repre-ntatives * * shall have the sole power of impeachment.
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> > "ART. I., SEC. 3. The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments.

mitting, for example, an association of an act of Congress, notwithstanding the 6th amendment to the Constitution, which declares that "in the sense of the constitution, which declares that "in the sense of the constitution, which declares that "in the sense of the constitution, which declares that "in the sense of the constitution, which declares that "in the sense of the constitution, which declares that "in the sense of the constitution of the President Special or determined from, and disqualification for, office. No arrest or determined to the President Special or determined from, and or determined from, and or determined from the property of the president special or determined from the president special when it has convicted him. A court of criminal justice arrests an accused, because, in case of conviction, he is to be devised and in his person. The Scnate, on the trial of an impeachment, is not a court of criminal justice for any similar or even any similar or even any snalegous purpose. Its power in the trial of an impeachment, he trial of an impeachment, he have a surfaced and the suppose of interesticion imposed on its judgment, and the sole reasons that can be suggested from the detice of the most extraval of an impeachment. That Congress has no such power ought to be manifest to all the powers of his office while he is undertake. By legislative enactment, to deciar an 'inability on his part to perform the diese he must suppose on the residence of temporary suspension from office must spring the country from the levised by the Constitutio and fill the vacancy! There is not merely gative, but positive evidence, that the e office from both branches of the Leg-

out him in the power of one branch only. They can at any moment, in order to make way for the functions of another who will be more favorable to their views, vote a

temporary removal of the existing magis-Mr. King concurred in the opposition to he amendment.

On the question to agree to it:

Connecticut, South Carolina, Georgia—
Aye, S.; New Hampshire, Massachusetts,
New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware,
Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina—No.

(Madison's Minutes; Elliot, vol. 5 pa-

ges 541-542.)

I do not know of any evidence that would show what Mr. Rutledge's motive was in moving this proposition, but Gouverneur Morris, who was no friend to the impeaching power, probably seconded Mr. Rutledge's motion for the very purpose of having the fact on the record that such proposition had been rejected by the onstitution, Every intelligent person can judge,

therefore, on which side of this question Mr. Madison's authority is to be arrayed by his countrymen. Among all the incon-sistent opinions that have been imputed person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members

sistent opinions that have been impact
to him on constitutional questions, I have
seen none so monstrous as that which
would arise out of a serious attempt to use this anoflicial and unsanctioned passage in the alleged debates in the Virginia Convention. Mr. Madison had expressly opposed the introduction into the Constiprofit under the United States; but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment, and punishment, according to law.

"ART. II., SEC. I. In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of the removal, death, Convention, and the evidence is therefore

officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly until the disability be removed, or a President shall be elected."

No power of removal from office, before conviction on impeachment, is vested by No power of removal from office, before conviction on impeachment, is vested by the Constitution in either the House or the Senate; nor is there any power of suspension from office provided at all. If the power to suspend is to be regarded as implied in the power to accuse and to try, it will be found, when that question is practically approached, that in order to reach it at all so many implications must be made, and so many things must be assumed, that the safe conclusion must be vision making an impeachment operate as a suspension of the President from office before conviction. This was Hamilton. In the draft of a Constitution, in which he ewould have personally preferred, of which he read a sketch in the convention in the course of his great speech of the proveded at the power to accuse any to the provided at all. If the would have personally preferred, of which he read a sketch in the convention in the course of his great speech of the provided at all. If the draft of a Constitution, in which he embedded the system of government which he would have personally preferred, of which he read a sketch in the convention. ion making an impeachment of the President "operate as a suspension from office until the determination thereof." (Works of Alexander Hamilton, vol. II, p. 403. Madison's Minutes, Appendix, Elliot, V., p. 537.) Colonel Hamilton, however, never took a vote in the convention on his own plan or on any of its details. He ted, has come down to us only in a very imperfect abstract, and which, by the rule

r listened to by a deliberative assem-But we have no means of knowing particular reasons which governed in respect to this feature of his plan. lay appoint to act as President; and, if emporary removal or suspension, we are intirely at sea in respect to the body which to order that temporary removal or suspension, and in respect to the person who is to act as President during such temporary actively at sea in respect to the person who is to act as President during such temporary actively at the probable—at least it has always seemed so to me—that as his whole plan was far more high-toned than the Constitution which was before the context of the search of the executive to the Senate which tries? No had constructed the powers of the executive to the Senate which tries? No had constructed the powers of the executive to the Senate which tries? No had constructed the powers of the executive to the Senate which tries? No had constructed the powers of the executive to the Senate which tries? No had constructed the powers of the executive to the Senate which tries? No had constructed the powers of the executive to the Senate which arise between loyal men and rebels, and make of the military against the latter part of the plan.

A little negro was run over by a street than the executive to the search of the executive to the search of the executive to the search of the search of

power of suspension with the power of impeachment.

We have fallen upon evil times, and no one can know what violent constructions of the Constitution may not be resorted to. It is quite within the range of possi-bilities, not to say of probabilities, that

When the Constitution conferred on Congress authority to provide by law for

the Federal Convention, manuscript; and it is game of power. And no wonder. We edict that ere long they will get as sick every other part of the game. It is a ckening business.

The Democratic Convention of the inth District unanimously adopted the MV in the District unanimously adopted the MV in the District unanimously adopted the MV in the District unanimously adopted the inthe Original Convention may not only an interest of all true Democrats in the contest new carried on between the Executive and the Congress for the preservation, on the fifth volume of Elliot is in direct content of the fifth volume of Elliot is in direct content of the fifth volume of Elliot is in direct content of the fifth volume of Elliot is in direct content of the fifth volume of Elliot is in direct content of the fifth volume of Elliot is in direct content of the fifth volume of Elliot is in direct content of the fifth volume of Elliot is in direct content of the fifth volume of th

Mr. Madison—The President is made of dependent already on the Legislature by the power of one branch to try him in consequence of an impeachment by the other. This intermediate suspension will suffer the power of one branch to the size of the United States; and as such he is entitled to the aid of any man who desires the preservation of the Constitution and its forms and principles. The reten-tion of the executive office in its true place under the Constitution—in fact its pends on the question how far, and by what methods, Mr. Johnson's opponents may undertake to effect his removal from the office. In this question every citize of this country has the deepest interest.

> year an Irish family named O'Gair, con-isting of the husband, Michael O'Gair, his wife and one child, a girl about eighteen years of age, have been living in a tenant house near the southwest corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets, occupying one room in the third story of the building. The family have for some time past been in poor circumstances, Michael working at odd jobs about the city as a common laborer, and his wife and daughter taking in washing and scrubbing out stores, whenever such employment could be prohenever such employment could be pro-ared. Among their neighbors, the famthat Mrs.—, a midwife, living near y, might be called in. Obedient to the nummons, Mrs.— visited the girl, and uring the night delivered her of a healthy tale child. Mrs.—, knowing the girl be unmarried, questioned her as to who be father of the child was, when the girl onfessed that her own father, Michael Gair, was the father of her child. She orther stated that after living away from

nswer to these questions can be extracted | tive office accordingly, he felt it to be nec-

NEWS BREVITIES.

General and Mrs. Jo. E. Johnston are in Wash-

Mrs. General Lander is playing in Washington. Queer thing is an insurance policy. If I can't sell.
I can-cel it, and if I cancel it, I can't sell it. ans on the 1st amounted to no less than 17,095"

Albert Judd, a grain buyer, committed suicide at avenport, Iowa, last week, by taking prussic acid. Mrs. Metz, a widow lady in destitute circum-dances, committed suicide at St. Paul, Minnesota,

The Brandon (Miss. Republican says ste been taken to erect a first-class female co that place. Professor Agassiz continues III in Washingto

On Thursday, a submarine telegraph cable was Horace Greeley, Henry Ward Beecher, and C. L.

the Atlanta Relief Society. Rev. Hart L. Stewart, the hero of the recent orce suit in Chicago, is said to contemplate a cturing tour at an early day

A man in Memphis has lodged a formal con laint before a magistrate that his wife is in the aily habit of cowbiding him.

Col. C. K. Gardner and wife, of Washington, cel

rated their golden wedding last week. The nerable Frank Blair gave the bride a fine bo-A young and well dressed lady has been caught

Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 14th, 15th and 16th. All interested in sheep breeding and wool growing are invited to attend.

The 114th Colored Infantry, commanded by Col.

The Galveston Civilian announces the opening of the city railroad in that city on the flat inst. The road cost \$2,000, including the first cost on real estate. Quite a merry party made the first

se South Boston Institution for the Blind last grady. The affair is explained on the plausible ingenious theory that he intended to frighten companions, but unfortunately they could not acters kept time to the familiar tune of committee in New York last

week found a girl, about eighteen years old, who exists by making trimming at five cents per yard, and is able to make only three yards per day of twelve hours. This trimming is sold by the deal-circ at seventy-five cents per yard.

Gamp and Betsy Prig, fully impressed upon the audience the faithlessness of nurses in general, "which naming no tries at seventy-five cents per yard." The FOREIGN.

ble," was a picture of such brilliancy that The Canadian Parliament will meet in the first

f the "Lady of Lyons" for Mr. Fechter, the Eng-The London Telegraph says Charles Dickens | cert by a well-known troupe, the comould be the chief actor of the day if he were not | bined Peak and Hutchinsonian Fam-

the first of popular writers.

A daughter of Charles Dickens is accredited with "Aunt Magaret's Trouble," a new novel at London, and set down as good.

ily, was a splendid burlesque on the far-famed Hutchinsons, and elicited roars of laughter. "Hermoine," a study

A boll of papyrus dug up from the ruins of Luxor, from the Winter's Tale, was simply grand.

Breece, in 1835, was found to contain pleadings at the Greek bar three centuries older than the day a government cannon, and surrounded by a government cannon, and surrounded

ed by a gorgeous canopy, and surrounded bristian era.

Bishop O'Reagan, formerly of the Chicago Diorese, who died lately at Brompton, England, left
considerable property by will—\$10,000 toward edcenting priests for Illinois, \$2,500 for a hospital at ago, and several similar bequests for Ire- husband. The "Image Breaker," repeated by request, was received with the same

STOPPED RUNNING.-Last night the fer- applause that greeted it on its first preryboats between Portland and New Al- sentation. The statue of America bany stopped running in conse-quence of the gorge of ice coming beautiful marble. "Jeptha's Daughter" down the river from above. Of course, was a magnificent Eastern scene, the this caused the cars also to stop their mere title of which is sufficient to convey trips to Portland.

Per contra, the Jeffersonville ferryboats who have dwelt upon the thrilling story continued making their regular trips as it is told in the Best of Books. The in defiance of the ice, and the cars on the crowning glory of the evening, by unaniother side plied between the two towns mous consent, was the "Mistletoe Bough." ithout intermission. The "Old Reliable" The exquisite beauty of this old ballad, as line of ferries requires something more illustrated by the pantomime, struck one potent than ice to lay them up.

A STRIKE AMONG MOLDERS. - The the hall in perfect unison with the movemusical notes of the singer rang through factory of Bridgeford & Co., on Sixth and the superb dresses of the sweet bride street, between Main and the river, stopped and her fair retainers, the stately step of work yesterday evening, we understand, the dance, and the plaintive music seemedbecause their employers declined giving to carry the audience back to the old them the wages they demanded. It apfeudal times, and when the curtain fell on pears, according to our information, that the tableaux at the close, many a handker-Bridgeford & Co. were willing to pay the chief was seen suspiciously near the eyes same prices that are paid in Cincinnati, of some who to-day, no doubt, would deny while their employes demanded higher. that they ever shed a tear. How the matter ended we were unable to The programme to-night will be a comascertain at a late hour late night. plete change of tableaux, prominent

DR. COLTON'S LECTURES.-The lecture among which will be "The Rival Arts," of Dr. Colton vesterday afternoon drew a "Peasant Girls at the Shrine," "Dream of large and fashionable audience to the the Orient," "Angel Group," "Auld Robin Academy. We are pleased to observe Gray," and "John Anderson my Joe that his efforts to amuse and instruct are John" will be repeated by particular deproperly appreciated by our people. To- sire. We are requested by the committee night, at the conclusion of the lecture, to state that performers' tickets will only the gas will be administered to six ladies be received at the Jefferson-street door of and six gentlemen. Therefore we antici- the Temple. Children are admitted for nate an abundance of amusement. half price.

The first complimentary benefit to We gratefully acknowledge the retheir hall on Wednesday evening, the 27th vicinity, from our friend M. M. (Brick) might warn her friends to turn from their inst. An attractive and meritorious en- Pomeroy, Esq. The collection includes wicked ways, and she is resolved to tertainment will be offered, and we hope some of the most sublime pictures to be preach. to see it encouraged in the most liberal found anywhere in our lovely land. Pom- Business of all kinds still continues

E. Church Monday evening, by Rev. E. P. that he carries around, and of which the affable landlord of the Broadway Hotel, Humphrey, D. D., on the "Historical val- above-mentioned are specimens, shows has made an assignment. ue of the Scriptures," was one of the finest | him to have an elevated soul, worshipping things ever delivered in this city. It nature in her loveliest forms, and cultiought to be repeated in the hearing of vating the divine equally with the humorthousands of people.

the wholesale dealer in peanuts by the IN THE CITY.-Henry C. Howard, of in favor of making a nomination to-day, small, declines the honor offered to him by Mount Sterling, and H. C. Hastings, of and adopting the resolution of the Lahis many friends, of being a candidate. Paris, are at the Louisville Hotel. They grange Convention asking the Legislature diversion even to govern the city. and prosperous.

FROM LEXINGTON.

EASTERN LUNATIC ASTLUM.-From the

annual report of the managers of the

abstract the following information: Noth-

ing of an extraordinary character has oc-

curred during the past year. Almost per-

feet health has prevailed among the in-

mates: no form of acute disease has come

to add to their sorrows; wasting pesti-

mania with general paralysis I, melan-

cholia 3, monomania 2. Nativity-Ken-

1, Prussia 1, England 2, Italy 2,

Mortality-Causes of Death.-Cancer 1.

New York 1, Germany 1, Maryland 1.

sis gen 1-total 10. This gives a mortali-

treated. The average age of the deceased

The annexed table shows the number of

There has been a gradual gain of the

the proportion of recoveries as compared

with the number of deaths since 1855. At

that period the number of deaths exceeded

the number of recoveries by seventy-five;

The Treasurer reports the total receipts

at \$54,581 15, and expenditures at \$53,-

980 13, leaving a balance in hand of \$601 02.

The Asylum is at present under the

management of the following-named offi-

Board of Managers—David A. Sayre, Esq., Chairman; Madison C. Johnson, Esq., Benjamin Gratz, Esq., Henry M. Skillman, M. D., John S. Wilson, Esq., Wm. Warfield, Esq. Medical Superintendent—Wm. S. Chipley, M. D. Assistant Physician and Treasurer—Thomas P. Dudley, Jr., M. D.

DICKENS CLUB TABLEAUX.-The Mason

ic Temple was crowded last evening by

one of the particularly brilliant audiences

for which Louisville is famous. Every

chair was occupied, and the windows and

aisles were filled with the fortunate hold-

ers of standing tickets. The programme

was remarkably well chosen, and the rare

scenes passed before the attentive audi-

The curtain rose upon the "Farmer's

the Washing Day The two nurses, Sairy

Gamp and Betsy Prig, fully impressed

"Sangreal, or Striving for the Unattaina

words cannot describe it. "In Clover"

an idea of its beauty to the minds of all

with a feeling of awe, as the clear and

pictures, classic statuary, and the comic

ence like the changes of a kaleidoscope.

admissions and discharges since 1824:

Sloped...... Removed, including 28 to Western

Asylum..... Remaining Oct. 1st, 1866.....

now the excess is only two.

Eastern Lunatic Asylum at Lexington we The Late Fire - Democratic A Man Taken from Jail and Nominees for City Offices -Brick Pomeroy's Lecture -Small-pox Among the Negroes The Beginning-Where will it -Circuit Court - The Negro Prophetess, etc.

ence has passed around them in the espondence of the Louisville Journal. form of that dreadful epidemic which has LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 5, 1867. repeatedly encircled the globe, spreading wrote to you briefly announcing the dismay and death in every community it avaded. The following embraces a part last, of the elegant and spacious Baptist Church in this city. It was hoped that of the statistical information required by the laws of the State: Remaining Octothe walls which were left standing were ber 1st, 1865-Males, 152; females, 103; not seriously injured, and several builders who examined them expressed their confitotal, 255. Admitted since-Males, 15: females, 22; total, 37. Whole number dent belief that they would answer to reduring the year-Males, 167; females, build on. Yesterday, however, during the total, 292. Of whom recovered- prevalence of a high wind, the wall front-Males, 9; females, 15; total, 24. Dieding on Main street fell outward, and it is Males, 5; females, 5; total, 10. Re- feared now that the intense heat to which moved-Males, 4; females, 2; total, 6. they were subjected has rendered the re-Eloped-Males, 1; females, none; total, maining walls too insecure for use again. Remaining October 1st, 1866- This is to be deeply regretted, as the item Males, 148; females, 103; total, 351. of brick-laying will be an expensive one Of those admittede a large proportion in the erection of a new church. This de-Lexington, Frankfort, and 12:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M. Second Lexington, Frankfort, and way mails. 12:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M. Sardstown Branch Railroad 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. Lebanon Branch Railroad 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. Louisville and Evansville and Evan 3; over one year, 9; under one year, 13; ing, well-arranged building, was set on fire whom the fortunes of war commpelled to Married 12, single 22, widowed 3. Form stroyed last Sunday was an object of pride of insanity-Mania acute 10, mania chronic and admiration with our entire community, 19, mania epileptic 1, mania puerperal 1, and I feel that our people will contribute. with even more than their accustomed liberality, to aid in the erection of another which has been so severely tried by these heavy and quickly succeeding misforphthisis 4, dropsy 1, exhaustion 3, paraly-The Democracy of this city have pre-

sented a ticket for the municipal offices ty of 3.42 per cent on the whole number to be filled at the election in March. The can lidates each selected two friends, and the gentlemen thus chosen made the nominations, all the aspirants for the various offices in advance pledging themselves to abide by the decision of the committee formed by their own choice. Mr. J. T. Frazer received the nomination for Mayor, eating his competitor, Mr. Charles Wickliffe. All of the unsuccessful contestants before the committee submitted cheerfully to the unpleasant result, except Mr. Wickliffe, who now claims that he was unjustly deprived of the nomination, and announces himself as the independent candidate for the Mayoralty; and this after the solemn pledge given voluntarily to submit to the decision of a committee composed of gentlemen selected by himself and the other aspirants, he having an equal chance. Of course the radicals are inciting Mr. W. to the course he is pursuing, using him as their instrument to divide the Democracy, with whom | good. If the Executive continues to exhe claimed to be identified, and whose support he asked. The anxious seeker for municipal honors and wages will suffer a more inglorious defeat at the hands of the people than he met in the committee, and we hope he may reconsider his determination to attempt a division which will be remembered against him in the future.

The celebrated "Brick Pomeroy," the particular (?) friend of Beast Butler, lecred at Odd-fellows Hall here on last Saturday night. The attendance was respectable, but not as large as I expected mob execution in our own streets. The would greet the speaker, from his widely work of popular vengeance upon criminextended reputation, ability and pungent als has begun-when and where will it writings. He is a younger looking gentle. end? man than I imagined, and wore a profusion of gold chain and other jewelry. His lecture was interesting, though not exacthearers anticipated. He described the responded to by the audience. I did not pointed out: hear him through, and, for that reason, will not attempt to report him, or to ex- To the Editors of the Louis press an opinion as to his ability and capacity to interest an audience. The ob-Lord Lytton is said to have rewritten a portion was a wonderfully clever copy of the "Lady of Lyons" for Mr. Fechter, the Engously undertaken this lecturing tour is a noble one, and we hope he may meet with a cordial reception wherever he goès, and ily, was a splendid burlesque on he expects. Our people in going to hear that his success may be even more than him will be interested and have the satis-

faction of contributing something to the relief of the suffering South. The small-pox is prevailing to a great extent in our city at this time, but thus far its ravages have been mostly confined to the negro portion of our population, living on the outskirts of the city, and in cabins, cellars and kitchens. I hear of several white families in which the loathsome disease has appeared and of a few eaths from it, but with proper precautions its further extension may be prevented. the negroes could be confined to their ases there would be no danger of others being infected; but as soon as night falls they will commence their perambulations like rats, and keep going until daylight when, exhausted and sleepy, they hunt their homes-if the places they exist in

can be termed homes. Goodloe on the bench, commenced its session yesterday morning. There are a Burge, Isaac H. Caldwell, John A. Dungood many Commonwealth cases on the docket, and the term will be an interesting | Iap, A. Daker, John A. Glazebrook, and G. ing Judge Goodloe, and the probability is that the matter will be permitted to die no doubt open books in a short time for away, unless the Judge in justice to him- that purpose. the charges alleged against him.

groes about here have recently had. A fit. When she was at length restored to grandest musical fetes yet gotten up in pentance as the only way to avoid the unusually finished and delightful. fearful doom that had fallen on a certain negro man (whom they all knew) recently deceased, and who was then in torment; she could almost have pulled him out. the Jewish Widows' and Orphans' Home | celpt of a set of stereoscopic views, repand Home Relief Fund, tendered by the resenting the natural beauties of the and most visited. She announces that Concordia Club, takes places place at upper Mississippi country, Minnesota and she was permitted to return only that she

eroy is something more than a "Brick" of dull. Your readers will regret to learn The lecture at the Market-street M. a humorist-the character of the sketches that Wm. A. Lindsay, the courteous and

Yours, &c., JALFREY. At Willard's last night we saw delegates from Meade, Shelby, and Bullitt, en thousands of people.

Ous sentiment. Therefore, dear Brick, route to the Lebanon Convention, which we're admiringly yours. siness is too extensive to admit any report their section as peculiarly quiet to repeal the law postponing the election city in the Second Presbyterian Church

MOB LAW AT DANVILLE.

Hung.

End?

While the humane provision of our State Constitution, which allows the Executive to step in between the law's victim and its vengeance, was inspired by the estruction by fire, on Sunday morning, kindliest nature and framed in the perfect wisdom of its constructors, yet it must acknowledged that clemency, like its opposite, may be carried to extremes. While others have been assaulting our worthy Governor for the extraordinary frequency and the astonishing rapidity with which he has been granting pardons of late we have remained silent. We knew his heart too well. If ever there was a heart that felt another's woes it beats in his bosom. Upon his ear the tale of suffering does not fall unheeded. We honor him for it. We more than honor him-we love him. But-in all good will toward him do we say it-while we can conscientiously applaud many of his acts of clemency, especially toward those commit acts, under extraordinary circumstances, that the civil law had no business to take hold of-martial law being, at the time of the commission of the acts, the paramount law of the are fully aware that our worthy Executive be the tidings that reached us from Danville attractive form. last night, we already have a premonitory sign that the evil we fear is nigh at handa lawless disposition of criminals by

On Tuesday night, at Danville, a mob broke open the jail, and took therefrom a held at the Female High School, beginman named Trowbridge, incarcerated on ning at 9 o'clock A. M. each day. The a charge of horse-stealing, and proceeded to the College yard, where they hung him to a tree. At eight o'clock on Wednesday morning, when our informant left the town, the body was still hanging to the limb. The excuse of the men who were guilty of this lawless deed, for the crime, is, that if their victim had been tried and convicted, he would have been pardoned by the Governor.

Such an opinion is becoming far too general among the people for the public ercise his clemency as frequently and indiscriminately as of late, the Danville moh will find not only one, two, three, or a half dozen imitators, but hundreds of them. Some of the worst characters in our own city, whom juries had convicted of high crimes, were immediately pardoned and turned loose upon us. The people already writhe under this injustice-not for a moment intended as injustice by the Execu tive, we are certain-and we would not be astonished, at any moment, to witness a

pleasure we give Mr. Pomeroy the benefit of the following personal explanation. ly of the kind, perhaps, that many of his It corrects an impression, which, if allowed to go uncorrected, would fix no lit-Northern people, their peculiarities of the discredit upon him and his popular manners and conversation, occa- journal. We regret that our correspondsionally hitting his favorite subject, Ben ent's notice of his lecture should have Butler, a telling blow, which was always been liable to the damaging inferences HOLDERS of Certificates in the LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Feb. 6, 1867.

> Permit me in all kindness to make a correction. Our correspondent at Frankford, writing from hat very pleasant city under date of the 5th inst., n a kind notice of my mixed up lecture for a worthy object in that city, says:
> "Brick lectures for the benefit of the Southern boor, and his agent takes subscriptions for the a. Crosse Democrat. In fact, Brick has business alents." Mee. dec. and one age of the season of t

e no agent with me, and have not had on any other trip. Instead of taking subscribnet, I am
Truly and fraternally thine,
M. M. ("BRICK") POMEROY,

A new Bank is about being inaugurated in the city under the auspices of some of our most prominent tobacco men. Judging from the names of the commissioners, it promises to be well managed and placed on an equal footing, financially, with the best banks. It is to be called the Tobacco Exchange Bank, with a capi-The Circuit Court, His Honor Judge Exchange and make advances on protal of \$500,000, to be allowed to deal in duce, but not issue notes. Messrs. R. ieve by the Legislature toward impeach- Spratt are appointed commissioners to receive subscriptions to the stock, and will

self should demand an investigation into Third Philharmonic Concert.-On Wednesday evening next, the third con-You have heard of the sensation the ne cert of the Philharmonic Society will be given at Masonic Temple. The constant Sunday or two ago Jennie Bell, a colored and zealous preparations of the Society woman, fell down in church in a fainting for this event will culminate in one of the consciousness she announced to her awed Louisville. It will be a source of high and wandering listeners that in the spirit | pleasure to all music-lovers to know that she had been taken to heaven, and also Prof. Louis Hast, the accomplished dio the regions of the damned. She nar- rector, having been freed from domestic rated all the sights she witnessed, and ex- suffering, will direct this concert in perhorted her hearers to instantaneous re- son. This fact alone argues something

In Town.-We had the pleasure of meeting at the Louisville Hotel last night, our old time friends and comrades-in-arms, Capt. John M. Bacon, U. S. A., late Major of the Fourth Kentucky cavalry, and Capt. Fleming Farris, formerly Inspecting Officer on Gen. Watkins' staff. Captain Bacon goes to his regiment, the Ninth Regular cavalry, New Orleans, and Capt. Farris leaves for the Blue Grass region this morning.

A Case of Independence.-Last night, as we were coming up Main street, we saw, at the corner of Sixth, an independent fellow, taking an independent rest, in an independent style, on the sidewalk. He evidently thought it was the Fourth o' July, and that all corporation laws were suspended in consequence. We presume he was gobbled up by a "boy in blue."

There will be a meeting of the Synod of the Old School Presbyterians in this THESE Machines are now made in a very superior manner to our special order.

BY Agents wanted for Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee. is dom

T. JOHNSTON, Agent. on the 11th inst.

FIRE AT LANCASTER. Half a Square of Buildings Destroyed--Loss Fifty Thousand Dollars -- Three Men Shot, one Fatally.

On Sunday night, about 11 o'clock, a fire proke out in the upper portion of the law office of Messrs. Owsley & Burdett, in our neighboring town of Lancaster, and gradually spread until about one-half of the square southeast from the Court-house, consumed. The Odd-fellows' and Masonic Halls, the Adams Express office, the elegant drug store of Mr. Phillips, and other buildings were among those that were subjected to the devouring element. A family named Robinson lived in the upper portion of the drug house. The loss will probably be from \$40,000 to \$50 .-000, with an insurance of \$15,000 to During the fire, a man named William

Hicks, who was guarding property, accidentally shot himself with a shot-gun, and was instantly killed. Mr. Delaney Lackey and Oliver Hicks were also accidentally shot, the former in the leg and the latter in the back, by a negro named Jack, who was engaged in a fracas with another

NASHVIILLE CITY DIRECTORY .- This work, to be published on the 1st of March. will prove an excellent medium of advertising for our business men, as it will be State-the State being in a condition of generally circulated throughout the South. war-we must remark that we do think Messrs. W. Lewis Wharton and Captain the indiscriminate exercise of the pardon- H. H. Johnson are new canvassing our ing power is calculated to defeat the ends | city for advertisements, and we commend tucky 26, Virginia 2, North Carolina place of worship for the congregation and inaugurate a system of mob law that energy and correct business habits. Any of justice, give a larger license to crime. them to our business men as gentlemen of will supersede statutes and juries. We agreement that they may enter into will faithfully executed. We are confident would deplore such a state of affairs as that a large number of advertisements will much as any man in the Commonwealth. be gathered for their work, as it offers un-But that such will be the result of the usual advantages to manufacturers and turning loose upon society of all the crim- traders to spread their announcements inals, no reasonable man can doubt. In over a large section of the country in an

> Examination of Teachers.—Candidates for employment as teachers in the public schools will remember that the examination commences to-day, and continues until Saturday. The examination will be 55, 57, 59, and 61 Hudson st., near B programme is as follows:

Thursday—Practical Arithmetic, Geography, and History of the United States.
Friday—English Grammar, Algebra, and Science and Art of Teaching.
Saturday—Oral Examination in Reading, Defining, Mental Arithmetic, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Geometry, &c.

Rev. H. H. Allen, of this city, preached in New Albany last evening.

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CHAPTER 1.254. An Act in Belation to the Election of Members to the Fortieth Congress.

e omeers to conduct said election now direct law to conduct general elections.

3. It shall be the duty of the sherin of the y, by himself and deputies, immediately to the several officers of their appointment he day of election. He shall also give notice the election by posting a notice f in writing, a ourt-house door, and at each place of held ections, at least ten days before holding the .4. In case of the absence or inability of any ty judge to perform the duty assigned by this is shall be the duty of the clerk of the county to notify two justices of the peace, who are y vested with all the powers conferred on ounty judge; and whose duty it shall be, n ten days succeeding such notice, to meet need to the days to the days to the days acceeding such notice, to meet

court-house, and comply with the provisact; yacancies to be filled as now dir of this act; vacancies to be filled as now directed by law.

Sec. 5. The officers now required by law, shall, in due form of law, certify the same; and it shall be the duty of the several shertifs to meet at their respective court-houses on the next day after the election, and perform all the duties now require within three days thereafter, meet at the several places now fixed by law in their respective districts for comparing Congressional poils, and then and there compare the poil of the several counties and perform such other duties as are now enjoine by law; Provided, If any of the sheriffs shall fail attend, those in attendance may adjourn for Sec. 6. All the officers attending such election shall be entitled to the same compensation, to be paid in the same manner, as now fixed by law. Sec. 7. That, on the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of the Governor to cause it to be published in all the newspapers in this state; and it

shall be the duty of the Secretary of State: and close a copy to each county judge and coanty cle and sheriffs of the several counties Sec. 8. This act to be in force from its passage.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. RICHARD T. JACOB. Speaker of the Senate. Approved February 5, 1897.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor: By the Governor: Governor of Kentuck JOHN S. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State, By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. 17 di

PROPOSALS FOR MULES. DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Jan. 30, 1867. SEALED PROPOSALS will be revived at this office until 12 o'clock M. on day. February 14, 1867, for the delivery of y (20) Mules at Jeffersonville, Indiana-mules will be subject to a careful inspection being accepted, and must be over two (2) of age, well broken, in full flesh, strong, and free from any blemish or defect, ability of the bidder to fulfill his agreement be guaranteed by two responsible parties, signatures must be appended to the guar-R. N. BATCHELDER, f2 dtd Byt. Col. and Depot Quartermas

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For the Examination of Candidates for Admission into the Navy as Assistant Surgeons.

A BOARD of Medical Officers is A BOARD of Medical Officers is now in session at the Naval Asylum, Philadelphia, for the examination of candidates for admission into the Medical Corps of the Navy.

Gentlemen desirous of appearing before the Board must make application to the Honorable secretary of the Navy or to the undersigned, stations to be accompanied by respectable testimonists of moral character.

No expense is allowed by the Government to andidates attending the sessions of the Board, as successful examination is a legal prerequisite for appointment in the Navy.

The many vacancies existing in the Medical many vacaocies existing in the Medical insure immediate appointments to success-didates. P. J. HORWITZ. tu of Medicine and Chief of Bureau. Bureau of Medicine and Surgery,
Navy Department.
December 29, 1866.

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AUCTION SALES.

TO-DAY.

AUCTION SALES BY T. ANDERSON & CO. Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, &c. T. ANDERSON & CO.

AUCTION! AUCTION! BY J. P. LOTHROP. Thursday next, Feb. 7, 1867 I will sell at auction, commencing precisely at 2 o'clock P. M., New Albany, Ind., the NATIONAL SALOON, the entire Fixtures, consisting in part of 5 fine Billiard Tables, Brunswick make, marble tops, balls, cues, and all the fixtures complete; one French Mirror, 7 ft; one marble-top Sideboard, 28 ft; circle end Counter, mahogany top;

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THE Legislature having ordered the printing of but a limited number of copie of the Adutant General's Report, which copie are the adutant of General's Report, which copies are the adutant of the public accommodation number of applications to me by soldiers, Militar, Claim Agents and others, I have determined by first at my own private expense an additiona number of copies for the public accommodation. The number offered to the public will be, on account of the great expense of publishing, necessarily limited. The work will be comprised in twing e Quarto Volumes of over 1.200 pages, each warge Quarto Volumes of over 1.200 pages, each to the public of the part of the work. Those desirint tion taken for part of the work. Those desirint tion taken for part of the work. Those desirint tion taken for part of the work. Those desirint tion taken for part of the work. Those desirint tion taken for part of the work. Those desirint topies in sheets as it issues from the press, can have them sent in pamphlet form of 64 pages each to be mailed every week.

The report will contain Schedules "A." "B, and "E." Schedule "A." will contain the complete military history of every Kentuck, with each Regiment will be published its Historic Will each Regiment will be published its Historic Record. Schedule "B" is similar to Schedule "A." but only embraces State Troops, not Militia proper Schedule "C" gives the same Information in regard to the Militia proper, ordered upon duty. Schedule "C" gives the same Information in regard to the Militia proper, ordered upon duty. Schedule "B" contains an alphabetical list officers, original rank and promotions, number of Regiment, and Residence Desire list of General Officers, original rank and promotions, number of Schedule "B" contains an alphabetical list officers, original rank and promotions, number of the Unived States.

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A corrected list of all the Post-offices in the little States will also be added, a feature adopted by but one other Directory establishment in the little States; also an abstract of the Tax Laws and Stamp Duties, and a list of Express Stations a Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.

The publisher solicits the patronage of the busicess men of Louisville, believing that this work resents the best advertising medium in the South. The Directory will be ready for delivery on or bout the ist of March, 1867.

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Feb. 5, 1867—43*

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Hides, Dry Saited Hides, and Dry Flint Hid
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NOTICE. OFFICE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 1, 1867. THE Stockholders of the Southern Telegraph Company will hold their annual meeting in this office at 11 o'clock A. M. on THURSDAY, February 7, 1887, for the election of a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Executive Committee.

By order of the Executive Committee.

R. A. WATTS, Treasurer.

Examination of Teachers. AN examination of applicants for A situations as teachers in the public Schools of is city will be held in the Female High School idling, on First street, near Chestunt, commence on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 9 o'clock A. M., and utiluing three days.

on Thursday, Fro. that three days. evised circulars and cards of admission can be evised circulars and cards of admission can be at the day applying to.

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A LOT OF GROUND,

Situated in that part of said city known at town of Portland, having a front of offeet on ket street and rusming back same width an right angles and northwardly 76 feet, being southeast corner of the lot in the pian of Port No. 112 in square 85 and the parcel aforesaid—I front of 76 feet on the street running to the row which the old railroad was located; and it west of said street street running to the river.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Cour N. BEALL GANTT, Deput

U.S. DISTRICT COURT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 64. DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, Ss.

WHEREAS, an information ha

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WILSON, PETER, & CO. Dissolution.

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THE copartnership herectofore existing between L. S. Miller, C. H. Gartrell, and W. H. Kaye, under the name and style of L. S. Miller & Co., has this day been dissolved by autual consent, C. H. Gartrell naving sold his entire interest to W. H. Kaye, the business to be continued under the name and style of L. S. Miller & Co. L. S. MILLER,

S. MILLER and W. H. KAYE As will continue to sell their goodlar Gas Burn r and Regulator, known as the "Miller Gas Burn r," at their old stand, No. 2 Fourth street, be the continue of the continue of the continue of the Feb. 2, 1867—6 ds

I isting under the firm name of D. B. LE. O. is this day dissolved, under the terms of artnership, by the death of D. B. Leigh business of the late firm will be settled by

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Commercial Law,
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ith the Hotel. will be the same as those of other first els. ja22 dawsm

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AMUSEMENTS.

The New Reconstruction Bill. Philharmonic Society

Its Probable Adoption by North THE THIRD CONCERT Carolina.

Statement of the Public Debt.

Appointments Confirmed by the Senate.

The Tobacconists' Convention. DR. COLTON will give TWO

Negro Suffrage in Tennessee.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jon FRANKFORT, Feb. 6. Hon. Garrett Davis gave a magnificent wine supper to his friends to-night, to celebrate his re-election to the United States Senate, at the Capitol Hotel Toasts and speeches were made, and a letter from Mr. Davis, expressing his gratitude to the friends of Mr. Harding and Mr. Powell for their magnanimous course was read.

The bill to make negroes competent as witnesses was debated to-day and will be

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, Feb. 6.

SENATE. The Chair submitted a commun om the President transmitting the letter Mr. McCracken which drew forth the totley correspondence. Referred to the ommittee on Foreign Relations.

The Chair also presented the report of the survey of the interoceanic canal through the Isthmus of Darien. Tabled. Petitions were presented and referred, including one for the charter of a national railroad between Washington and Cin-Mr. Watson, from the Military Commit-

e, reported the bill recently introduced providing for a temporary increase On motion of Mr. Ross the President

s instructed to communicate to the e public interest, copies of all corre-ondence not heretofore communicated reference to the grants to American citizens for a railroad and telegraph across the Republic of Mexico. Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to amend the act granting lands to Kansas to aid in struction of a Southern Pacific uilroad and telegraph from Fort Riley to ort Smith. Referred. Mr. Poland introduced a bill fixing the

salaries of Judges of the Supreme Court in the Territories at \$2,500 from the 1st of April, 1867. Referred to the Judiciary Sumner, from the Committee of Foreign Affairs, reported with amend

ments the bill appointing additional com-missioners to the Paris Exposition, and making additional appropriations for the expenses attending the proper representa-tion of the United States.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill fixing the

time for choosing electors of President and Vice-President, which provides here-after that such electors shall be appointed on the second Tuesday in October, but ch State may by law provide for the ling of any vacancy if such may occur. rovision is made that whenever e President and Vice-President shall become vacant for election on the second Tuesday in October following, provided that two calendar months shall intervene between the dates of notification and the elections; but if there be not space of two nonths between the notification and the and Tuesday in October following, then the term of the President and Vic dent does not expire on the 3d of March succeeding, such election shall be held on the second Tuesday in October the year following. Referred to the Committee on

Mr. Dixon offered the following, which passed. e intended to offer as an amendment to Whereas, At the last session of the Thirty-ninth Congress an amendment to the Constitution of the United States was proposed to the Legislatures of the sev-eral States, which said amendment has pot yet been ratified by the States in which the rebellion against the United

Whereas, There is reason to believe that the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States would, if passed by Congress, be ratified by the Legislatures of the said States; and Whereas, There is reason also to be-

ieve that the Constitutions of said States will soon be amended by the voluntary acts of the Legislatures and people theref by the adoption of an article as fol-Article-Every male citizen who has

esided in this State for one year, and in the county in which he offers to vote six months, immediately preceding the day f election, and can read the Con of the United States in the English lanwner of taxable property to the amount f \$250, shall be entitled to vote at any Governor of State, members the Legislature, and all other officers ected by the people, provided no person reason of this article shall be excluded om voting, who has heretofore received ne elective franchise under the constitu-on or laws of the State, or who at the me of the adoption of this amendment may be entitled to vote under said consti-tution and laws; now, therefore, in view of the above considerations and in confident

nope of an early and fraternal restoration Resolved, That the following article be roposed to the legislatures of the several tates, as an amendment to the Constitu-ion of the United States, which, when atified by three-fourths of said legislares, shall be valid as part of said Con-

Sec. 1. The Union under the Constituion shall be perpetual.

Sec. 2. The public debt of the United States authorized by law shall ever be held acred and inviolate, but neither the nited States nor any State shall assume r pay any debt or obligation incurred in d of insurrection or rebellion against the United States.

sec. 3. All persons born in or natural-sed in the United States, and subject to be jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and the State in which the United States and the State in which they reside, and the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens of the several States. No State shall deprive any per-son of life, liberty, or any property with-out due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal representation of the laws.

he elective franchise shall not be

the basis of representation. No State

hall require property qualifications for oters of more than the value of \$250 in

e English language and write his ow

The Senate amendment to the House bill regulating the duties of the Clerk of House; concurred in.

The House proceeded to consider the bill reported by Mr. Jencks, from the joint select committee on retrenchment, to regulate the civil service of the United States rotection of the laws. Sec. 4. Representatives shall be appor-oned among the several States according Mr. McKee moved an amendment to their respective numbers, counting the hole number of persons in each State, coluding Indians not taxed. But when he 10th section to render ineligible to ffice those who voluntarily aided and encouraged any insurrection y State shall on account of race of nst the Government of the United color or previous condition of servitude leny the exercise of the elective franchise at any election for the choice of electors for Presideet and Vice-President of the On motion of Mr. Stevens the amendment was tabled—Yeas 72, nays 66.
Mr. Jencks changed his vote to aye and United States, Representatives in Congress, members of the Legislature, and other officers elected by the people to any male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age and citizens of the United States, then the entire class of persons so excluded from the exercise of the elective franchice shall not be elective franchice shall not be exercise of oved a reconsideration of the vote, bu vithdrew it to allow the transaction of

Mr. Stevens reported the following from the Committee on Reconstruction—a bill to provide for the more efficient govern-ment of the insurrectionary States: Whereas, The pretended State govern-ments of the late so-called Confederate States of Virginia, South Carolina, Geor-gia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Texas and Arkansas were set up axable property; nor as an educational ualification more than enough to read he Constitution of the United States in without the authority of Congress and without the sanction of the people; and Whereas, The so pretended governments Mr. Edwards called up the bill to regu-late the tenure of office, the pending ques-tion being on the House amendment to include Cabinet ministers among those officers who may not be removed without the consent of the Senate. afford no adequate protection for life property, and encourage lawlessness and

whereas, It is necessary that peace and

good order should be enforced in the so-called States until loyal State govern-ments can be established; therefore,

Be it enacted. &c., That the so-called States shall be divided into military dis-tricts and made subject to the military au-thority of the United States of America hereinafter prescribed, and for that pur-pose Virginia shall constitute the first dis-trict, North Carolina and South Carolina the second district, Georgia, Alabama and Florida the third district; Mississippi and Arkansas the fourth district, and Louisi-

Mr. Howe spoke in favor of the amend-

Only the question ought to be put to the candidate for office touching capacity for

Mr. Johnson spoke in opposition to the

net officers.

Doolittle spoke in a similar strain

Mr. Buckalew opposed the amendment.
Mr. Sherman doubted the propriety, as
nder it the President would have to re-

ain in office the cabinet of his predecessor until the Senate consented to their re noval, though they might be politically

opposed to him.
After further debate the amendmen

was rejected by a vote of 17 against 28-the yeas being Brown, Chandler, Cress

Iorrill, Pomeroy, Ramsay, Ross, Sumner rumbull, Wade, Wilson, and Yates, and

tell, Conness, Cowan, Davis, Dixon, Doo-little, Fessenden, Foster, Frelinghuysen, Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Hendricks,

Johnson, Kirkwood, McDougal, Nesmith, Norton, Patterson, Roland, Riddle, Sauls-bury, Sherman, and Stewart.

House amendment, and the subject must go before the Conference Committee.

and soon after adjourned.

The Senate went into executive session

HOUSE.

Mr. Henderson introduced a joint reso

The Indian appropriation bill reported ast evening from the Committee of the

The debate was also participated in by

Messrs. Maynard, Schofield, Henderson, Thayer, and Broomall. Finally, Mr. Thayer moved to reconsider the vote by

which the main question was ordered, so as to leave the bill open to motion to re-

mmit. - Reconsidered, and House re

used to order the main question.

Mr. Schofield moved to recommit the

ill to the Committee on Appropriations

with instructions to report back excluding all appropriations not necessary to carry

out treaty stipulations or maintain Ind

with instructions.

Motion agreed to and recommitted

The Speaker presented a message from

the President transmitting a report from the Secretary of State as to States now represented in Congress which ratified the Constitutional Amendment passed by the

9th Congress. The Secretary reports au mentic evidence of such ratification re

eived from Connecticut, Tennessee, New ersey, Ohio, Vermont, West Virginia,

copy of the joint resolution ratifying it had been received from New Hampshire. From the Secretary of War, with maps

of the harbors of Rentwater, Pere and farquette. Referred. A report by the Chief of Engineers, cov-ring Gen. Wilson's report of the survey

of Indian agents and superintendents

deferred.
Mr. Schenck, from the Military Commit

e, reported bills, &c., as follows: In reference to the publication of a work ustrative of the late war. Tabled.

The House bill to amend the act of July

1864, fixing the military peace establishment of the United States. Also ta

The House bill declaring and fixing the

ngth of service of army officers, in order

r longevity ration he is entitled to, and

xing the relative ranks of officers, there

otherwise, as commanding officer, either

The House bill to extend to general offi

ers and officers on the retired list the

The bill to amend an act establishing

national asylum for disabled volunteers

and soldiers, providing that the directors may retain their positions after being elected Members of Congress, was passed. The House joint resolution donating to the State of Ohio the buildings, sheds,

A House joint resolution for the redu

n of the military reservation of For

ey, and grant lands for bridge purposes the State of Kansas, was passed.

A House joint resolution to pay Lieu enant John A. Hamilin, first Lieutenan

Michigan cavalry, his pay as Second ieutenant from July, 1863, to March

A House joint resolution to extend the

risdiction of the Court of Claims to

ases of claims for quartermaster's stores nd subsistence supplies actually furnished to troops under Major-General Lew Wal-

ace, commanding the Morgan raid Ohio and Indiana in 1863, was passed.

A House joint resolution for the pay

ment of offiers and enlisted men attached to General Wilson's brigade, who were no

actually mustered into the service on ac

A bill for the payment of bounties to soliers of the 18th Pennsylvania volunteers,

Also, a bill to repeal the 12th section of the act of July 17, 1862, to determine and

Mr. Donnelly introduced a bill allowing

The Senate amendment to the House

ing the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims

declaring the sense of the act restrict

nto service. Passed.

which was tabled.

ive years of service, was passed.

officer actually served, continuously

letermine what allowance of additiona

rights of volunteers as a part of the army The bill provides that in computing the

Jersey, Ohio, Vermont, West Virginia Kansas and Missouri, and that a printe

ation for surveying the boundary etween Idaho and Oregon. Referred.

So the Senate refused to concur in the

navs Messrs, Anthony, Buckalew, Cat-

ogg, Fowler, Howard, Howe, Lane,

amendment, and advocated the right of the President to appoint and remove

ent, contending that under the Consti-tion officers of the Government could

removed except on impeachment

han and Texas the fifth district.
Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the general of the army to assign to the command of each of said districts an officer of he regular army not below the rank of rigadier-general, and to detail sufficient liltary force to enable such officer to erform his duties and enforce his authorperform his duties and emoree his authority in the district to which he is assigned.

Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of each officer assigned as aforesaid to protect all persons in the rights of person and proposed in the rights of person and person and person and person and person are rights of person and person and person and person and person are rights of person and person are rights of person and person and person are rights of person and person are rights of person and person are rights.

persons in the rights of person and prop-erty; to suppress insurrection and vio-lence, and to punish, or cause to be pun-ished, all disturbers of the public peace and criminals, and to this end he may al low civil tribunals to take jurisd try offenders; and when, in his judgment it may be necessary for the trial of offend ers, he shall have power to organize mili tary commissions or tribunals for that pu pose, anything in the Constitutions and laws of the so-called States to the contrary nothwithstanding; and all legislative or udicial proceedings or processes to pro vent or control the proceedings of said military tribunals, and all interfererence by said pretended State governments with the exercise of military authority under this act shall be void and of no effect.

Sec. 4. That courts and judicial officer of the United States shall not issue a wri of habeas corpus in behalf of pers military custody, unless some co-sioner or officer on duty in the d ast evening from the Committee of the Whole came up as unfinished business, and gave rise to a lively discussion between Messrs. Rosson and Windom on the relative expenses of managing Indians under the War and Interior Departments. wherein the person is detained shall in-dorse upon said petition a statement cer-tifying upon honor that he has knowledge or information as to the causes and circumstances of the alleged detention, that believes the same to be wrong, and orther, that he believes the indorsed peti tion is perfected in good faith in furth ance of justice, and not to hinder or delay the punishment of crime. All persons pu under military arrest by virtue of this ac shall be tried without unnecessary delay and no cruel or unusual punishment b

Sec. 5. No sentence of any military commission or tribunal hereby author-zed affecting the life or liberty of any person shall be executed until approved y superior officers in command of the district, and the laws and regulations for government of the army shall not be affected by this act except in so far as they conflict with its provisions. The bill was read twice and ordered to

After some unimportant business, the House adjourned.

> FROM THE SOUTH. MEMPHIS, Feb. 6.

The Avalanch's Little Rock, Arkansas, special says the Legislature passed a resolution appropriating seventy-eight dollars to replace the funds of the General Government nment, seized by the Convention at the nd improvements of the rapids of the lississippi river, was received from the ecretary of the Interior, with an account me of the secession of the State of Ar The Arkansas river is falling slowly

with seven feet water to Little Ro NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6. The Louisiana House of Representa ives unanimously rejected the Constitu-tional Amendment to-day.

The House unan mously concurred in e bill calling a State Constitutional Con-ntion. The bill now awaits the signaure of the Governor to become a law. reported that the bill will be vetoed. I'wo unsuccessful ballots had been had r U. S. Senator.

Official information from Fernanding Fla., states that there is a question at is sue there in regard to confiscated lands.

A terrible hurricane on Feb. 1st swept over Orachita river and the adjoining par-ishes of the neighborhood of Pine Bluff, causing great destruction of property and The inhabitants had to fle to the open fields for safty.

FROM CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, Feb. 6. At the Democratic State Convention to-day, Hon. L. P. Waldo presided, and Hon. J. English was nominated for Governor by acclamation. The other nom nees are: For Lieutenant-Governor, Ephraim H. Hyde: for Secretary of State, Leverette E. Pease: for Treasurer, Edward L. Moseby; for Comptroller, Jesse

furniture, lumber and other property of Camp Chase, Ohio, to be used in the erec-tion of a State asylum for idiots, was The resolutions adopted state that nothis at war with the harmonious working of our republican institu ions save the They declare that peace and confidence can only be established by the defeat of the radicals, and by the union of all con-servatives. They rejoice in the recent de-cision of the Supreme Court. They tender thanks to President Johnson for his mancourse in resisting the unauthorized egislation of Congress and advocating he rights of all the States. They also avor the eight-hour system and the aboition of the poll tax.

ches were made, including one by Mr. English, when the convention

FROM MORRISTOWN, PA. Morristown, Pa., Feb. 6. Jacob H. Haldhdath was executed about count of capture or otherwise, was passed.

Mr. Sulgrove reported a bill providing
for the payment of horses lost by drown noon to-day for the murder of Julius Wachele, a young German, in November, 1865. His object was to obtain money belonging to Wachele in Germany, and ng, &c., in transportation. Passed.
Mr. Thurston reported a bill recognizng the organization by Captain David D. he was detected by a letter written to obtain it. He died, after the delivery of a speech in German, protesting his inno-Deaty, of a company of scouts in Tennes-see, as if they had been regularly mustered

cence. FRANKLIN, PA., Feb. 6. The trial of C. H. Culver and James S. usten was concluded to-day. The jury after a short absence, returned a verdict not guilty, and that the prosecutor, hn Duffield, pay the costs. The verdict pay the emoluments of certain officers of was read with demonstrations of applause y the audience in court, and causes gen-

eral rejoicing. FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Mr. Anconia reported a bill amendatory of the bounty act of July 25, 1866, so as to allow soldiers who had lost their discharges to make oath of service, &c., to the Second Auditor's Bureau. Passed. Also, a bill authorizing the purchase from San Francisco the society of grounds SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6. A memorial asking Congress to extend the jurisdiction of the State of Nevada over Utah Territory has been introduced adjoining Alleghany arsenal at Pittsburg, with a spring thereon, for \$3,800. Passed. Mr. Rousseau reported a bill to pay to the Nevada Legislature. It is intimated that information has been received Walter Whitaker pay and allowances as Colonel of the 6th Kentucky infantry from September, 1861, to January, 1862. rom Senator Stewart and Representative Ashley that Congress will so act if request-Nevada.

A dispatch from Placerville says that two sets of officers were elected yesterday for the Placerville and Sacramento Valley ransportation and bounty to soldiers dis-charged for the purpose of accepting civil service under the Government; referred. Mr. Blane gave notice he would at the earliest opportunity call up the House bill to pay the loyal States for troops furrailroad-one by the stockholders and the other by Wells, Fargo, & Co., to whom the oad was recently mortgaged. FROM CANADA.

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.

Government organs say: A cable di patch announcing that England had de-manded Lamiraude is incorrect. What she did demand was an explanation, nd providing for the payment of certain nands for quartermaster stores, were which France immediately gave which was satisfactory to England. The Senate amendment to the House

> FROM AUGUSTA, ME. AUGUSTA, Feb. 6. The House has refused to concur in the ction of the Senate in amending the law

so as to permit white persons to inter-marry with negroes, Indians, and mulatoes-yeas, 45; nays, 76. FROM BOSTON. BOSTON, Feb. 6.

H. Lee, a prominent citizen died to-day. . .

· Baltimore, Feb. 6. The walls of a building in Holliday reet, fell today. Two laborers were street, fell to-day. T killed and six injured. FROM MASSACHUSETTS. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Feb. 6.

FROM BALTIMORE.

A building belonging to the Seymour Paper Company, at Windsor Locks, Con-necticut, and filled with 300 bbls lime and rosin, was burned on Sunday. CINCINNATI, Feb. 6. The river is still full of floating ice. A

umber of barges have passed down in th

ice during the last twenty-four hours.

Reports from above and below represent great destruction of property by the break-

ling up of the ice.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. -The express ca aggage car, and passenger coach of the rain going South on the Nashville and Decatur railroad, on Monday, were thrown the 1st inst. was \$2,543,349,748 56; of this \$1,420,145,541 80 bears coin interest, from the track between Pulaski and Wales by a falling brake of the express car. The The Ways and Means Committee have trucks were pretty badly collapsed, and voted almost unanimously against any reduction of the tax on whisky.

The President and his friends have the track obstructed until yesterday morning. The damage was not great, and no one was injured.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The total amount of the public debt of

and \$819,662,740 bears currency interest

The friends of the bankrupt bill will not

robably have it called up until Senator

The new fortification appropriation bill

will be reported but the chances of any action being taken upon it this session are

Gov. Aiken, of South Carolina, arrived

to day. His mission is said to relate to the new reconstruction plan.

The recent robbery of the treasury

amounts to \$60,000. The defaulter is said to have been a clerk named Lee, from

bled to day, and temporarily organized by appointing R. H. Mayo, of Richmond, chairman, and Alex. McDonald, of Lynch-

burg, secretary. Some debate occurred as to whether tobacco commission mer-chants were entitled to seats in the con-

property of Maximilien, shipped by the Maria to Ragusa. The Senate to-day confirmed the follow-

g Collectors of Internal Revenue: David

tler. 8th District of Illinois; Barton

Abel, 1st District of Missouri; Consul Morgan L. Smith, at Honolulu; Holland

R. Hurlburt, Comptroller of the Currency; Thos. O'Brien, Surveyor of Customs at Wheeling; Edward W. Wykoop, Agent of

the Upper Arkansas Indians; Col. Benj W. Price, Paymaster-General U. S. A.

with the rank of Brigadier-General: A Kilgore, U. S. Attorney, District of Indi ana; John C. Russett U. S. District Attor nefi, Southern District of Illinois.

The following are Major-Generals by brevet: Brig.-Gen. Edgar M. Gregory, for the battle of Five Forks; Brig.-Gen. T.

L. Kane, for the battle of Gettysburg; Brig.-Gen. Halberdee A. Payne, for attack at Port Hudson; brevet Brig.-Gen. Daniel

The Senate also confirmed a large num

per of other military appointments for gallant or meritorious services. Among them were the following Colonels to be

rigadier-Generals by brevet: Wm. lupp, R. Brinkerhoof, A. G. McNeeth, V. King, S. B. Young, A. G. Lawrence, C.

T. King, S. B. Young, A. G. Lawrence, C. H. Potter, Luther Stephenson, Jr., Jno. J. Gleson, Joseph Dickenson, Jno. F. Anderson, Harry Graham, Alex. Von Mchroeder, H. M. Cist, G. P. Thurston, Jno. W. Burk, D. C. Anthony, S. Graham, S. P. Spofford, E. R. Biles, P. Fritz, M. McEwen E. H. Bentley, Thos. F. Wright, B. F. Fisher, J. Dunlap, Paul Frank, G. A. Cobham, Jno. Marshall Brown, P. G. Sullivan, Wilson Barston, Jno. S. Wilcox. W. Ely and W. Ames Sench rejected.

Beni, F. Coates, Eleventh District of Ohio

Vm. Hamilton, Second District of Missou ; J. M. Glaner, Third District of Missou

W. Friselle, Fourth District of Ohio

Thos. T. Crittenden, Fifth District of

Collectors of Customs-Sylvanus B.

Phinney, Barnstable, Mass.; Darius I

rierson, Second District of Missouri; L. Steele, Fourth District of Tennesse

Abei Longworth, Sixth District of Illinois Isaac J. Ketchum, Tenth District of Illi

nois; Wm. Chambers, Seventh District of

and located with military warrants.

Returns for the same month

BY THE CARLE.

[Special to the New York Herald.

the Queen will open in person.

Great preparations are making for a r

people say they will then show the Quee

a procession worth seeing. The bitter ness of the popular feeling is undisguised.

Placards are shown on the streets saying

"Men without votes are serfs." Every personal regard for the Queen is eclipsed by the reform furor. The Queen has re-

solved to appear more in public.

A series of royal receptions is an

Consols 90 11-16; Etie closed at 29%

Illinois Central 8e, 5.20s 92 7-16.

During the delivery of the Queen's speech thl people cried "Reform."

Ross Winans received a contract from russia to build cars and locomotives for

that Government.

The funeral of ex-Gov. Hunt took place

In the House to-day the negro suffrage

bill adopted yesterday was passed on its final reading. It gives negroes the right to vote, and cuts off some of the voters

under the existing law. It will pass the

The funeral of each at Lockport to-day.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 6.

London, Feb. 6-P. M.

LONDON, Feb. 5.

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LONDON, Feb. 5,

. Brown, Twelfth District of Illinois

Phinney, Daniel Couch, Boston.

Ames Sench rejected.

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sburg, and other places.

o-morrow.

Tobacconists' Convention assem

North Carolina

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.

changed the first section of the reconstruc-tion plan agreed upon a few days ago. It now simply declares the ordinances of se-cession in the Southern States null and void. News is hourly expected of the adoption of this plan by the Legislature of North Carolina One of the south-bound freight train of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad on Tuesday ran into another freight train just ahead of it, in going down a grade in the cut of a mountain, just this side of Estell Springs. One car was completely demolished and considerable damage was done both trains. The obstruction of the track delayed trains going both ways sev-

> MORTALIBY IN THE HARVARD CLASS OF 1814.-At the beginning of the present year the number of the survivors of this class, so celebrated for the talents and eminence of many of its members, was 17. On the 12th of January Mr. Osgood died, at Roxbury; on the 31st of January Dr. Wyman, at Newburyport; and on the same day Hon. Judge Merrick-a remarkable mortality of three out of seventeen in less than three weeks.

ention, which resulted in their withdraw-DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN NEWSPAPER Credentials reported in favor of their ad-The Conventien then adjourned until There were delegates from Richmond, etersburg, Lynchburg, New York, Phil-delphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Toledo, La Press of January 17th announces that on the 12th of that month an insur several months. ance of 200,000 francs was effected in the Hamburg Exchange upon the personal property of Maximilien, shipped by the

At the work-house in Cincinnati, on Tuesday, quite a serious affray occurred between a couple of professional thieves confined there-William Morgan, alias "Rea" Morgan, and John Conners, alias "Bummer Johnny." Morgan, who had managed to secure a knife, stabbed his adversary thrice, one of the wounds, in the abdomen, being very dangerous.

made by Col. Robert M. Kelly, Collector of Seventh District of Kentucky, for the month of January, 1867, were \$54,649 71. From October 1 to December 31, 1866, in the Fourth District, John R. Beckley, Collector, received \$56,381 59. The amount of internal revenue collected in the Sixth District, during the month of January, was \$101,957 79.

COVINGTON WOOLEN MILLS BURNED .-At about half-past one o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the Kenton Woolen Mills, near the Suspension Bridge, in Covington, and spread so rapidly that, in spite of the exertions of the firemen, the building was entirely destroyed. It was owned by Glaser & Brothers, of 116 Third street, Cincinnati.

Ames Sench rejected.

The following were nominations of naval officers: J. L. Swift, Boston, Surveyor of Customs; Wm. Wallis, Baltimore; Isaac G. Warden, Michigan, Register of Improvement Convention at St. Louis: Jas. Pierce, Capt. Chas. H. Meekin, Capt. D. C. Hill, Stephen Stuckey, and Jeremiah Gard. They leave for St. Louis on the night of the 10th.

Land Office at East Saginaw.
United States District Attorneys—Moses
Kelly, Northern District of Ohio; Chas. G.
Mauro, Eastern District of Missouri; M.
L. Perkins, Western District of Tennessee;
Andrew T. McReynolds, Western District
of Mishigan THE MENDEL MURDER CASE .-- The entire time of the Jefferson Criminal Court of Michigan.
United States Marshals—S. B. Moe,
Northern District of Ohio; J. M. Walker,
Iowa; Wm. B. Thomas, Western District was occupied yesterday in the trial of John A. Mendel, accused of the murder was given to the jury last night, but up to of Michigan; John G. Barkhurst, Eastern District of Michigan; Samuel Walker, the time of writing no decision had been West Virginia.
Collectors of Internal Revenue—H. W. Harrington, Third District of Indiana. arrived at.

noist, the St. Louis banker, has been probated. The value of the estate is estimated at \$3,000,000, and the bonds given boat at the rate of \$16,000 for the whole, and it running her regularly in the above trade. The by the trustees will require stamps to ine amount of \$1,500, HARVARD MEMORIAL. - The contributions on her first trip at five o'cinck this evening for

Wells, First District of Michigan; John E. Cummings, Fourth District of Ohio, Thos. Cunningham, Fifth District of Ohio, John Pitcher, First District of Indiana; who died in the service have reached ymn. C. Wilson, Eighth District of Indiana; Wm. C. Wilson, Eighth District of Indiana; Jas. W. Eldridge, Ninth District of Indiana; Garland C. Broadhead, Eighth District of Missouri; Richard C. Naughay, Sixth District of Missouri; Wm. D. Hun-ter, Fourth District of Missouri; James A. on the delta, says the Boston Post.

'ebouriffe' fashion, which makes her look like a mad poodle. The fool, who attempted to hatch rotten eggs under a tin weathercock, was as wise as those people who claim posi-

Returns received by the Commissioner of the General Land Office from Nebraska and Wisconsin show 4,640 acres of public great ancestors. ands disposed of during January, a large Bea Tuesday morning, Rev. Theodore portion of which is located with agricul-ural scrip, and the remainder taken up Noethen, pastor of the Church of the Holy Cross, of Albany, N. Y., celebrated the under the homestead law, sold for cash twenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation to the priesthood. Montgomery Alabama, show several en-tries under the homestead law for actual

The Garrett Davis banquet came ettlement and cultivation. Chief Justice Chase and General Grant gave receptions to-night. Both were largely attended.

The receipts of interal revenue to-day were \$6,855,915.

the most salubrious temperature. Evi- THE ST. CHARLES, -A dispatch to Erwin & Don dently, the ground hog didn't see his shadow on the 2d, the day of his venturing The Queen opened Parliament to-day in forth.

erson. The people manifested no en-nusiasm, neither were there any cheers or the Prince of Wales. The Queen's subsequent return to Buckingham Palace was even more dismatthan her departure. Cries of "reform" greeted the Queen as she passed. The per annum. police behaved with great moderation, or trouble would have ensued, as the crowd was ripe for mischief. The general pre-diction is that this is the last Parliament

There is a young lady in Harris ourg who can play two pieces at once on

efore the New York Legislature looking

third. An exchange says the scalping Indians in the West are collecting their

Council will be held in the city building Fresh complications are arising in the to-night. East. The people of Servia are flying to arms against Ottaman rule. The party in favor of peace is increasing in numbers and influence. Moreover it is reported and influence. Moreover it is reported that the Vicroy of Egypt has sent agents t ascertain whether the leading powers or Europe would favor his complete inde-

Major-General George H. Thomas has returned from Washington.

Thanks to messenger Monroe, o the Merchants' Union Express, for late Eastern papers ahead of the mails.

We have received the sixth number of "Northern Lights." It has a rich table

of contents.

Senate. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. A knock-down argument, that never when delivered under the ear.

spit upon, and you are a spit-box for life. Boston has a population of 205,000.

eral hours.

WRITER .- Mr. James F. Otis, for many years connected with the New Orleans Picayune, but more recently employed on the New Orleans Times, whose newspaper sketches over the signature of 'Gemotise' are well known, died in Boston on Friday, after a lingering illness of

REVENUE COLLECTIONS.—The collections

DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS .- Mayor San

to day. Departed-Columbian and Paragon for Vicksburg, Laurel Hill, Liberty, and Cora S. for lerson, of New Albany, has appointed the for St. Louis. In Port-Eclipse, Clifton, and City following gentlemen delegates to the River

of his aged father with an ax. The case

The will of the late Louis A. Be

in aid of the project to erect a memorial hall in memory of the Alumni of Harvard \$200,000. It is proposed to locate the hall A lady correspondent is of the opinion that no lady of the fair and forty cate-

gory should indulge in the prevailing

tion in society on the reputation of their

The weather in this latitude is of at 50'clock.

The wholesale trade of Lexington Ky., as appears from the United States Assessor's books, amounts to \$2.874.000 There are at present seventeen bills

to an improvement of Gotham morally and otherwise. the piano, and at the same time sing a

A regular meeting of the General

Hons. John R. Eakin and T. E. oell, members of Congress, have our

Mr. John E. Owens, the comedian concluded his three nights' engagement at the New Albany Music Hall last evening.

"A bird in hand is worth two in a bush." But it is different with red-hot pokers.

The wife of General Sycles, who became noted some years ago, died to-day.

The Colombian Minister has made a formal demand for the release of the R. R. Cuyler. An official investigation into the matter of her seizure is progressing.

The subscriptions to the Southern relief fund amounts to \$17,000. fails to settle a dispute, is most effective Let mankind know that you can be

THE RUTH, the magnificent queen of the Mississippi, has left New Orleans for this port. We are pleased to learn, that, in a late case of the roustabouts "jumping," Captain Duble took a decided

tand. It appears that while proceeding on his nd when near Vicksburg, a portion of his ams, and lodged a complaint against them, when they were all arrested and placed in jail, to be transferred to Jackson, there to be charge of mutiny before the United S charge of mutiny before the United States Court.
The summary manner in which Capt. Duble disposed of his trouble will be the means of giving warning to any evil disposed crew that will hereafter refuse to fully perform their contract when shipping on a steamboat or any other craft. A few more Captains like Duble and Crapster, and would hear less of crews "jumping" a boat.
TELEGRAPHIC CAPLE ACROSS THE MISSISPPI, AT NEW OBLEANS. A submaring cable was use.

AT NEW ORLEANS,—A submarine cable was successfully laid across the Mississippi, one day last eek, to connect the station at the mouth of the ver with New Orleans. It was tested, and proved be perfect. It is a portion of the cable once laid the Red Sea, but afterwards taken up, and is

mpressed upon my mind that it is impracticable o locate and construct a bridge that shall meet he wants of railroad transit and not necessarily the wants of railroad transit and not necessarily interfere with navigation; and there is generat concurrence of feeling to that effect, so far as I have observed, among both river and railroad engineers. A change is coming over water transportation—the introduction of barges towed by steamers. This must confine freighting business to more bulky articles, cheapen its cost, and throw passenger traffic and more valuable articles upon the ailroad lines. The people of this country can either afford the expense of traveling nor costly

coln county, per C. H. Rochester.
From citizens of the Sixth Ward, Louisville: \$2,071 05 in eash, 1 box clothing valued at \$150, 1 barrel sugar, 50 bags corn, 2 barrels flour, 1 barrel mess pork, 8 pairs shoes, and sundry packages cloth-

General Agent. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 6, 1867.

Coughs, Hoarseness, and the various throat affections to which Public Speakers, Military Officers, and Singers are liable, relieved by "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Having a direct influence on the affected parts, they allay pulmonary irritation. The freedom from all deleterious ingredients makes the Troches a safe remedy for the most delicate female, or youngest child, and has caused them to be held in the highest esteem by those who use them.

Just received, 20 pieces figured black silks, at \$1 per yard. fe6 d2

Just received, 20 pieces figured S. BARKER & CO.

BRICK - MAKING!

2,500 per hour nice pressed Brick, smooth enough for any front wall, are made with ease by the GARD BRICK MACHINE,

No yard required; no loss by at Greencastie, in

HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, i23 dtf Agents.

S. BARKER & Co. THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., inform the trade that they are producing fine ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, comprising full DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABLE

have been for many years engaged, and they now assure the public that they will fully sustain that reputation by the tion of Electrical and the production of Electrical and the tion of Solid Silverware, in which they

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And all such are fully guaranteed. They

feel it necessary particularly to call the

attention of purchasers to the above trade-

only be procured from responsible dealers throughout the country. MARRIED. ebruary 6th, 1867, at Calvary Church, Louis Ky., by Rev. William H. Piatt, James R SS, of New York City, and Miss Mageric C ER, of this place

of this place. lle, Ind., and Lawrenceville, Ill., paper

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Attorney at Law

LOUISVILLE, KY.

NE. Capt. J. A. Lusk, 5 P. M......Nashvill ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Wren, Ky. river. Leonora No. 2, Pittsb'g. Rose Hite, Portland. Robert Eurns, Cin.

Havana, Nashville. Mississippi, N. Orlean Louisville, N. Orlean Ella Faber, Portland. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Argosy, Cincinnati, Rose Hite, Henderson. M. S. Mepham, N. O. Louisiana, N. Orieans. Gen. Lytte, Cir BOATS IN PORT.
At City Wharf-Pink Varble, Lo

BOATS DUE.

Savannah, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

Columbia, from Pittsburg to Louisville

Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Sherman, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

Armenia, from New Orleans to Pittsl

Armena, from New Grieans to Pittsbu Julia Hadiey, from Memphis to Louisv Leonidas, from Pittsburg to New Orlea America, from Memphis to Pittsburg, Shamrock, from Cincinnati to St. Loui Norman, from Memphis to Louisville. Laura Fentou, from Memphis to Louis

Emma No. 3, from Cincinnati to New Orleans

rter, from Cincinnati to Memphis

Sam J. Hale, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Mariner, from Cincinnati to Memphis,
Huntsville, from Cincinnati to Vicksburg.
Centralia, from Cincinnati to Arkansas Riv

izzle Hopkins, from Cincinnati to New Orlean

Nightingale, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.

Anna, from Cincinnati to Memphis.

T. W. Garrett, from St. Louis to Cinci Ida, from New Orleans to Cincinnati.

Ruth, from New Orleans to Louisville

Henry Ames, from New Orleans to Louis

Indiana, from New Orleans to Louisville.

THE RIVER is rising slowly. Last night to

et three inches in the main channel, and ten fe

three inches upon the rocks at the head of th

ful. Last night at 7 o'clock the barometer ind

THE ICE was running very heavily yesterday About noon the river was clear, but before

o'clock the river was full from bank to bank, an the ice was very solid and heavy. Many of th

the ice was very solid and neavy, analy of boats advertised to leave delayed their depar for a few hours, until the gorge has done pass It is thought to be from above Wheeling, and probably be all gone by this morning. We I that it will be the last ice of the season.

Businkss was very brisk yesterday, as

vee presented an animated scene. Three Ne

Orleans boats were receiving freight at the sam

Orients boats were receiving freight at the same time, besides the mailboats and the different packets. The amount of freight moving kept busy a small army of laborers, drays, and teams. Dur-ing the afternoon a lively episode occurred—a fight between the colored laborers and the Irish

laborers. The "colored troops fought nobly," with

ricks, clubs, and whatever they could lay their ands on, but the unterrified Fenians were too owerful for them, and forced them to retreat in

The storm passed over, and before dark all was

ive. Up freights very good. River rose 14 incl

Weather cloudy. Mercury 55 . Arrivals-Me

NASHVILLE, Feb. 6.
The river is stationary with 7 feet on the shoal
Weather fair. The Alert from Burksville, Nasl
ville from Caire, Louise from:

ville from Cairo, Louisa from Evansville, and the Rowena from Cincinnati, arrived. The J. L. Gra-

ti arrived at 2 P. M., the Silver Wave from

inpati to Memphis at 6 P. M., the Alice Dean fr

burg. Departed-Continental for St. Loui

ham and A. Baker departed for Burksvil

Able cleared for New Orleans at 7 P. M.

THE ELLA FABER, Capt. John Peckens

ommand, has entered the Louisville an ohis trade as a regular packet. Messi Peckenpaugh and Sam. Ouerbacker ha chased of Sherley, Woolfolk & Co., one-ha

gentlemen are favorably known to our bu

mmunity, and we have no doubt that she

ave, as usual, a full trip. The Palestine will less unctually at the advertised hour.

efurnished, and is as handsome and luxurious a teamer as ever deserved the title of floating pal-

ptain Ike Doll's, an able and experienced off at home upon the harricane deck, as well a

hat the uneclipsed Star leaves the Portland wharf

abue says that this elegant boat will leave here on next Sunday, on her first trip in the Louisville and New Orleans trade. She has been thoroughly overhauted and refitted and refurnished by Capt. High Campbell. She is now in better condition

and more elegantly furnished than when she first left the builders' hands. She will ply as a regula packet between Louisville, Vicksburg and Neo Orleans, being admirably adapted for the trade

be glad to know that she has entered the trade

by her owner, Capt. A. C. Crain.

THE MISSISSIPPI, Capt. Hurd, brobales of cotton for this port. She wi

topped up and she was being pumped out

THE HAVANA, from Nashville to Cincinna

passed up on yesterday morning. She put off h box boots for L. C. Warren & Co., 1 lot hides

1 box 500ts for L. C. Warren & Co., 1 for hides and 2,655 lbs tallow for Ryan & Starr, 1 bbl scrap lead for Haziett, Leonard & Co., 1 bale paper for the Falls City Paper Mill, 2 hhds tobacco for Phelps Caldweil & Co. and 2 hhds tobacco for Spratt & Co. The Leonora No. 2 came in from Pittsburg early

esterday morning and was busy all day disch ag her cargo. She will load with dispatch

turn trip. Our merchants should not forget

claims to a share of patronage.

THE SHAMROCK, as we learn by a special dispatch to Monteaim & Levi was detained by the heavy ice, but will be at the wharf this morning, tendy to receive freight for St. Louis.

FAVORS RECEIVED.—We are indebted to Mr. J., A Markman at Monteain & Levik for numer.

Maryman, at Montcalm & Levi's, for numer

THE MARY SWAN .- A letter from John Caffre

The Mary Swan.—A letter from John Caffrey, clerk of the Mary Swan, announces that the Unviter had succeeded on Friday in raising the swantat Rockport, and that she was again afloat, and would go to Evansville to go into the dry locks. The two boats arrived there on Saturday afternoon, and the Swan went into dock at once, ther hull was broken through the whole length, and for about 30 feet at her stern. She was cut hrough down to her knuckles. The Underwriter had to run a tarpaulin under her before she was a to the road to run a tarpaulin under her before she was

to run a tarpaulin under her before she w

huik, she is very slightly damaged, and in a few days our friend Covender will put her all to rights again. The Underwriter went below last Monday. More Coat.—The towboat Hercules left Pittsburg on last Tuesday with 165,000 bushels of coat for this place, and several other boats were expected to leave on Wednesday. The Hercules is the first boat out on the present rise.

The Ida left New Orleans for Cincinnation the clast of January, and is now due. She has its hides.

t of January, and is now due. She has 180 hides

ous scrap iron, and 60 bbls of rosin and turpe

ble to pump her out. With the exception of l

THE ALICE V., whose career has not been ve

iver, or shipping down the river, wi

enger from Cincinnati, and Quitman from Vicks

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.

cated 29.65 and the thermometer stood at 41°

THE WEATHER has been clear, mild, and delight

Messenger, from Cincinnati to New Orles

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

da, Champion, Leonora No. 2, Mississippi, Pa At Portland-A. J. Baker, J. T. McCombs, a

At Shippingsport-Dick Fulton No. 3, Advance At Snippingsport Pack Tuton As As Wild Cat, Argonaut No. 2, and Liberty No. 4
At New Albany—Lelia, and Wm. H. Bro
At Jeffersonville—Ben Franklin. Kate Robinson, from Pittsburg to New 0

we used on this side of the ocean.

Bridging The Mississippi.—Gen. Warren, its report upon the Western rivers, speaks as follows about bridging the Mississippi: "It is clearly

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Acknowledgments.

The Southwestern Relief Commission ratefully acknowledge the receipt of the Twenty sacks corn from Henry County
Aid Society, per Jno. P. Smith.
Fifty-eight bushels corn from Spencer
County Aid Society, per S. R. More-

One large cask meat from Henry County Aid Society, per Jno. P. Smith, President.

Seventy-six sacks corn from Spencer County Aid Society, per J. B. Cox. One car load corn from citizens near Glendale, Ky., per J. A. Duncan, One car load corn from citizens of Lin-

All contributions should be consigned to the agent and notice given of shipments.

JAMES A. MILLER,

BUSINESS NOTICES. S. BARKER & CO.

Auction. The ladies of Louisville are especially invited to attend the large consignment sale of dry goods, etc., which takes place next Thursday and Friday, February 7th and 8th, commencing at 10 o clock ("seats are provided for ladies"), at the new auction and commission house of J. H. Grauman & Co., 82 Fourth street, between Main and Market.

black silks, at \$1 per yard.

rai share weather. For further informaor patronage for their elegant boat. She will leave tion address, at Covington, Ky., THE PALESTINE, Capt. Jas. A. Lusk, is on hand fromptly at the time, and will leave on her regular rip to Nashville this evening at 50-clock, from the ity wharf. The Palestine and her gentlemanly

Just received, 20 pieces figured black silks, at \$1 per yard.

sat home upon the harricane ucca.

Mr. John he elegant cabin of his model boat. Mr. John he elegant cabin of his model boat. Mr. John he elegant cabine the office. The public of that portion of it the design traveling down the ... water Wares of suchy and extreme durability as will in sure entire satisfaction to the purchaser.
All articles made by them are stamped

mark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can

Eggs, Pickle

THE WEEN, under the guiding care of Capt., sanders, will plume herself anew for a flight u he picturesque Kentucky river this day. The tanch little boat gives shippers a chance of send accept by wagons. She generally goes well loaded and returns the same ing freight direct to points otherwise inacces Dinner and Tea Services and Table Ware of every description of a very superior quality, and of new and elegant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advantages of solid silver in utility, and, from beauty of design and superior finish, are undistinguishable from it.

The Gorham Manufacturing Company refer with confidence to the high reputation they have established in the production of Solid Silvermark, in which they due courtesy. Capt. Sanders is correct, polite and heir freight in time, as she leaves the city wharf mand, is the regular Henderson packet for this day, carrying the United States mails and the packages of the Adams Express Company. The Star has been thoroughly refitted, repainted, and

1. That the officers of railroads and of steamboats are hereby respectfully requested to transport all delegates to the pending State Democratic Convention at Frankfort, on the 22d of February next, and return them, at half the usual rates of fare.

2. That the citizens of Frankfort, without regard to political opinions, are hereby respectfully requested to open their houses for the entertainment of all persons who cannot obtain hotel accommodations.

3. That B. B. Bacon, Ed. Hensley, John Rodman, Jr., Eugene P. Moore, Lucien Waggener, John Callaghan, John A. Crittenden, and G. R. Vallandingham are hereby appointed a committee to visit the housekeepers of Frankfort and South Frankfort, and make out a list of the number of persons who can be accommodated by each family. ber of persons who can be accommodated by each family. A German named John Houfbauer

ttempted self-destruction by plunging om the suspension bridge at Cincinnati on Monday. He proceeded to the bridge, took off his hat and coat, placed them on the bridge floor, and then took the fearful leap to the water. Several persons along shore and on the steamers witnessed the desperate act, saw him shoot down through seventy-five feet of space and disappear in the rapidly rising flood. None looked for him to reappear alive, but he did so, and some of the crew of the steamboat General Buell went out in a yawl and rescued him-a proceeding to which he did not seem to have any objection whatever. It is stated that his first act after reaching the shore was to take a good swig of beer.

RISTORI'S BAGGAGE ATTACHED FOR DEBT.-The St Louis Republican says that the Tragic Queen was not permitted to leave that city without a squabble with a printer. John Bridle, the printer of the theater programme, presented a bill of \$175 to Mr. Grau, Ristori's agent, which he refused to pay. On Saturday night, after Ristori had packed her wardrobe, Bridle sued out an attachment, and the ting or seining in Grassy Lick and Somer-set creek, in Montgomery county.

Mr. Carr—Exempting all counties in the State from the payment of State reve-nue for the year 1867, where the public buildings of such counties were destroyed during the war. constable was about to levy upon her trunks, when the agent came to terms and paid the bill. It is said that Ristori's receipts for her week's playing in St. Louis amounted to over \$11,000.

A series of tableaux are to be given by the citizens of Lexington, on Friday night next, for the benefit of the poor of that city. The concert last Friday evening realized more than five hundred dollars for the same object.

Seven hundred rations are now being distributed by Judge Lawrence, at Nashville, to those of the freed people of the county who are so crippled or out of health as to be unable to provide for them-

for said bill. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

The House then took up the bill to fix the salary of Judges of Circuit, Common Pleas, and the Louisville Chancery Courts. Adopted.

Mr. Buckner moved the previous ques-The moral, quiet, sober village of

Courtland, Ala., was thrown into a fever of excitement one day last week, by a white man, fifty years old, leading to the hymenial alter a blushing, fat, greasy, dark-hued bride.

Dr. George S. Blackie, of Nashville, has consented to deliver in that city a The question being upon the passage of the bill, considerable discussion was elicited, in which Messrs. Gatewood, Hewlett, and Wolford opposed the passage, and Messrs. Buckner, J. W. Davis, and B. D. Lacey advocated its passage, but before series of readings (twelve in number) from

eminent English and American authors.

KENTICKY LEGISLATURE, OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

apportionment bill with a view to the

HOUSE.

TITION AND REMOVETPANCE

Your committee is unanimous in this

Mr. Corbin-Circuit Court-Senate bill

during the war.

Mr. Read-Exempting certain persons

The House then took up the bill requiring real estate to be listed and taxes paid in the counties where the same is situated,

ogether with the substitute of the Senate

Fixes the salaries at \$3,500 per annum. Mr. Bush moved to amend the bill by striking out \$3,500 and inserting \$3,000.

on. Adopted.

The bill was then passed—yeas, 54;

Pottions were presented by Messrs.
Potter (remonstrance), Young, Carr, Corbett, and appropriately referred.

The House then took up the unfinished rider of vesterday, being the control of the control o

MARTIN BIJUR.

FENTON SIMS.

MARTIN BIJUR, B. F. BUCKNER, R. T. DAVIS, JAMES M. CORBIN, W. R. BRADLEY,

The Senate was called to order at the nal hour, and was opened with praye Rev. Mr. Henderson, of the Methodis DELICIOUSLY SPRING-LIKE

cents tax in aid of the Sinking Fund to the use of the Treasury Departmen Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Ger Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the act entitled "An act to in

crease the resources of the Sinking Fund.

advancements made in the payment of l equipping troops, &c., be, and the ac is hereby, added to the resources of

placed under the management and control of the Board of Commissioners of the Sinkseal of the State, to receive from the dis-bursing or paying officer of such claims the bonds of the Government of the United States, made in the usual mode, and which may pass by delivery for all or any part of the sums to be paid, and give receipts or

nking Fund may constitute, by order of In the year 1850, again in the place them on deposit, which, together with the accumulating interest, when re-ceived, shall be placed to the credit of the

of the bond or bonds of the State of Ken-tucky; and thereupon, and at that time, said agent shall cause the bond of the State to be canceled with the usual can-celing mark and a cross-mark drawn across the name of the Governor and Secretary of State, and shall cause them, thus canceled, the forwarded to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, at the Capital of Kentucky, in the manner directed by the Board.

See, 4. That it shall be the duty of any agent who may receive the board of the

agent who may receive the bonds of the Government to make a list of the same, amount, date, and maturity of each bond so received; and when he shall deliver ny of them to any of the agencies under the order of the board, a list shall also be the order of the board, a list shall also be made by the agency who may receive the same, which lists shall be forwarded and bear the signature of the officer of such agency; and if a corporation, under the seal of the corporation; and when bonds are paid out, a like list shall be made and forwarded to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund; and if the Government of the United States holds any of the bonds of the State of Kentucky of the description herein given, the receiving agent may receive such bonds in discharge of so we could never make it thereafter at all, because we could not form a period of eight years to reach back to the last Your committee is sustained in this view by a legislative precedent. The enumeration directed to be made in 1857, as shown by the second section, was not made in that year, and the General As-sembly, in its sessions of 1857-58, did not eceive such bonds in discharge of so nuch of the debt due from the Govern-nent, or receive and redeliver the bonds of the Government in satisfaction, cancelmake the appointment. The appointment contemplated by the Constitution was passed in the session of 1859-60, and is approved Feb. 29, 1860.

ing as herein directed, and noting amount, date, and maturity of each bond.

Sec. 5. That, with a view to an expeditious liquidation of the debt of the State of Kentucky, said commissioners are authorized, in the manner herein directed, to receive the activation of the description. o receive the notes of the Government denominated legal tender notes, in satis-faction of said sums due from the Gov-ernment, if the bonds cannot be had; and n every respect place said notes and use he same for the purpose the bonds may

the same for the purpose the bonds may be used.

See. 6. That the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund may, and are directed to, place the funds of the State known as the Resources of the Sinking Fund, on deposit with the agencies aforesaid, on such terms as may be agreed, to be held in trust for the purposes aforesaid. It shall be the duty of the agencies acto amend the act establishing a criminal court of the 9th judicial district. Passed. Mr. Lusk—To incorporate the Bryants-ville and Sugar Creek turnpike road com-Mr. Patrick—To incorporate the town of Salversville, in Magofin county.

Mr. Connor—Providing for filling vacancies in the office of Police Judge in Harrodsburg.

Mr. Cockrill—To prevent trapping, netting or scining in Greesy Lick and Salvers. the held in trust for the purposes atoresaid, it shall be the duty of the agencies accepting the trust hereby created to pay off and cancel, as herein directed, any bond of the State of the description recited, and forward any bond so paid and canceled to he Board of Commissioners.

Sec. 7. That the Board of Commissioners was ready any bond so paid and canceled to he so the second sec

may revoke any agency and create ers when deemed proper and necessa-They shall, from time to time, make record of all bonds canceled, and report o the Legislature the agencies created, he nature of the agreement with them, and a list of the bonds canceled.

Sec. 8. That the State of Kentucky be ng now ready and willing to pay all the ndebtedness of the State constituting a harge on the Sinking Fund, and contemolated to be paid by the Constitution, now enacts that no interest will be paid on any such bonds of the State after their matuity; and if not presented for payment at one of the agencies created by the Board in twelve months after maturity, such conds will be deemed canceled, and therewill only be paid at the pleasure of state. The bonds held by the Board lucation are not embraced in this act, nd any one having the custody of any f said bonds, who shall present them for syment, shall be held guilty of a misde-

ceanor, and fined and imprisoned on con-iction, at the discretion of the jury. Sec. 9. That it shall be the duty of the overnor to make proclamation of the uport of this act, and to make known e agencies created by the Board, and to twise all holders of the bonds of the State apply at one of those agencies for pay-ent; which proclamation he may cause be published in any of the newspapers

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same for his own use purpose, shall be leemed and held guilty of a felony, for which such offender, on indictment and REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

advantages arising out of it.

Mr. Harrison's argument in opposition to the bill was mainly that the law would which suit was brought.

In the House the same bill came up and its passage advocated by Mr. Buckner and J. W. Davis, and strenuously opposed by Messre, Gatewood, Hewlett and Wolford.

Pending the issue or this debate, the House adjourned, and the same subject comes up to morrow.

I am sure that few Kentuckians can find fault with the following resolution, which the Committee on Federal Relations, the preamble of which says: "Believing that no public good can be subserved by the infliction of penalties upon those who have been engaged in the

war for the separation of the Southe

Are well illustrated in a poetical petition presented to the House by "Uncle Urb, and referred to the Committee on Griev ances. The committee think of having Uncle Urb indicted before the passage of the act fegulating the competency of wit

THE PROPOSITION

To print the decisions of the Court of Appeals was defeated in the Senate this morning. It is a matter which should have received more consideration.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Feb. 6, 1867.

CAUSES DECIDED. Cessna vs. Thurman, Larue: reversed

ersed. Gray, &c. vs. Crow, Caldwell; reversed. Woodson et al. vs. Mitchell, Hopkins; Apperson's executor vs. Smith. Clarke:

Righler et al. vs. Forrester et al., Bour-on; reversed, Judge Williams dissent

Snedaker vs. Moore; Franklin; Harlan's administrator vs. Brown, ranklin; order that mandates issue here-Bowman vs. Smith, Breathitt; rule ab

Bowman vs. Smith, Breathitt; rule ab-oblute and appeal dismissed. Roark et al. vs. Buck et al., Breathitt; ule vs. appellant to file record by the call-ng of the cause next term and cause connued. Dawson & Jones vs. Weatherspoon.

Calloway;
Ferguson vs. Wallace, Logan; continued until the next term of this court.
Vertrees et al. vs. Rush's ex'r, Meade;
Shumate's adm'r vs. Shumate, Meade;
Chatham et al. vs. Pointer, Fisher, & Pettu's adm'r vs. Johnson et al., Cald-

Musselman vs. Marquis, Grant; Bowman vs. Kahn, Wolf, & Co., Callo

Culver vs. Clark, Calloway; Marshall county justices vs. Calloway ounty justices, Calloway, Bishop's heirs vs. Semple's ex'rs et al.,

Ward vs. George, Floyd; James vs. Sopse, Metcalfe; submitted

on briefs.

Wilhoite, vs. Hancock, Owen: argued by T. N. Lindsey, Esq., for appellant, and ause submitted.

Blanchet vs. Musselman, Grant; argued by Judge Pryor for appellee, and laid over further argument. A KENTUCKY LADY MISSING. -In the New Orleans Picayune of the 2d, the following notice appears: Missing since the 29th

of January last, Mrs. Treiber, who arrived lately from Musket Station, twelve miles from Columbus, Ky., and on the Mobile and Ohio railroad. She is about fortytwo years of age, stout built, dark haired, and hazel eyes; wore, when last seen, a delaine brown dress, and had on her person from three to four thousand dollars, besides a draft for \$15,000. THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY. - A Lex-

ngton paper relates that the Richmond (Ky.) stage ran into and smashed a milk cart the other day, belonging to Mrs. Thos: H. Clay, spilling the milk and the river on the pike. A negro woman, who tanding near the scene of the accident, was heard to exclaim with uplifted hands, "Dar now-shore nuff, dis am de land flowing with milk and honey, jis as de good book says, for aint dar de milk flow n' and aint dar my John flowin' wid it?"

At the annual election for Directors f the Lexington Library Association, held n Saturday last, the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year: Messra. J. B. Bowman, Thomas Mitchell, Benia nin Gratz, William Warfield, and Dr. W. S. Chipley. Mrs. Mary Likens, of Shelbyville

Ky., died in St. Joseph, Mo., on Tuesday, he 22d ult., at the residence of her mother, Mrs. O'Neil, widow of the late Jame

Flour dull and in favor of buyers. Wheat dull and receipts light; Pennsylv

COMMERCIAL

New Orleans Markets

Memphis Market.

Nashville Market.

San Francisco Markets San Francisco, Feb. 6. Receipts of wheat in this city since the 1st of anuary 500,000 sacks. Sales to-day \$1.65\mathbb{\text{m}}1.75 per opoinds.
Flour-extra \$6.25, superfine \$6.50.
Flour-extra \$6.25, superfine \$6.50.
The Empire Mills Minling Company has declared dividend of \$15 per share.
Minling \$6.5048-85avage \$2.605, Crown Point \$265, Vellow Jacket \$755, Gould & Curry \$575, Chollar

ONS AND LAUD-The demand is sleady

the jobbing way, with sales of 160 bbls mes rk at \$21 50. Round lots are offered at \$21, and

es are of 600 bbls at \$21; 8do prime at \$20. Bull

eats are firm; sales of 35 casks shoulders at 846 c, hams 12½c; 12 do shoulders at 84c; 20,000 lb

1/2611/4c. Bacon quiet and firm; sales of 25 casks

8 256 8 50. Timothy \$5 565 75. Blue grass \$523 25, orchard \$2 2562 50. Red-top \$1 6561 75, Huuga an 1 70, Millett \$2 2562 50. Hemp—new \$4 5053 per

Rags-We quote cotton at 7@714c; soft woollen sc;

hard woollen ic.
SALT—We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c,

hipping order are held higher. WHISKY-Raw in lots at \$2.25, free. Small sales

10 75; 10 at \$11 25@11 75; 6 at \$12 25@12

25@13 75; 5 at \$14@14 75; 4 at \$15 50@15 \$5; 5 a 25@16 75; 1 at \$19; 1 Henry county at \$04.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

um dull, Crude 12@13c; refined 27c, in

Domestic rather nore active, but without e in prices. Sales at \$1,7698.25 per ton from rot. Foreign scenario, 1,7698.25 per ton from the rot. Foreign scenario and 1,7698.25 per ton from the rot. Foreign sce

Free light weights and \$51 2002 at for middle at the complete and firm; sales 120,000 hs. at 4500 to quiet and firm; sales 120,000 hs. at 4500 to quiet and firm; at 360 he for extra pulle Hops quiet and firm; at 360 he for extra pulle Hops quiet and firm; at 360 he for extra pulle Hops quiet and firm; at 360 he for extra pulle Hops quiet and firm; at 360 he for for prime; at 320 for prime mess; also, 1,500 bits new mess 1, seller February and March. Beef steady; sa 250 tieres and 175 India mess at \$4. Beef hat mer; sales of 150 bibs at \$5050. Bacon stead deep of 260 boxes at 160,500 he for chamberland; 1 like for short ribbed, and 120,120 for short cie at meats firm; sales of 300 pkgs at \$3,500 feet outders, and 10,500 kg for hams. Pressed he obtained for western. Land heavy; sa this at 150 he for the first of the for western. Land heavy; sa the choice 170. Cheese steady at 150,200.

Enter duil. Cheese steady at 150,200.

Milwaukee Market.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 6.
Flour firm.
Wheat unsettled at \$2 12 for No. 1, \$1 98@1 99 for No. 2. Oats firm and higher at 48c for No. 1. Corn dynamical to Fig.

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.
rery dull: Flour quiet and in little export

cco-More active and prices fully sustained

Buffalo Market, BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 5, Flour firm and in good demand; State \$11 50, Wheat quiet; No. 1 Chicago \$2.50, Corn stead ad unchanged. Oats and Tye nominal. Barle

HOTELS.

Whisky unchanged. Sew mess pork firm. Lard 13c. Dressed hog

SALT—We quote Kanswin and Ohio river at S2c, 1 lots of \$6 and 160 bils; Mason Gity salt 50c.
SHOT—Prices are steady; patent \$1 6590 25 per ag; buck-shot \$5 629 35.
STARGE—Steady; sales at 646845c, packages exrd. Sales of Watt's Madison at 64c.
Wood—Dull; buyers of unwashed are paying 25
duc, and for tub-washed 46945c is asked. Lots in To the desired by the state of Tonacco—More active and prices fully sustained or all desirable styles. Nondescript leaf is a shade over. The offerings to-day were II7 hhds, and the ejections 4 hhds. Sales included 5 hhds at \$2 208 15; 13 at \$508 10; 8 at \$409 45; 8 at \$5109 57; 12 at \$005 50; 9 at \$709 50; 10 at \$700 50; 9 at

New York Produce Market.

New York, Feb. 4

Cotton more active, and under the falling off eccipits it now rates a shade higher. Sales 1.6 ales, at 22 46 25 for middling uplands chefly; the fiver is some market is less active, but prices are thout change; closing quiet. Sales, 6,500 bbbs celpts, 1940 bbs. Whisky quiet and without change.

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Wheat—market steady and without change, es 4,000 bushels Racine at \$2.00; 1970 bushels No. Hwalkee at \$2.20; 19,200 bushels white Canada, et al. 2,200 bushels white Canada et al. 2,200 bushels white Melchigan at \$3.20; et al. 2,200 bushels for Canada and extra State 2,500 bushels Canada West, free, at \$14 Bariati suil. Com—market opened duil and closed err. Sales \$5,000 bushels, at \$1.201 life for mixed err. Sales \$5,000 bushels, at \$1.201 life for mixed err. Sales \$5,000 bushels, at \$1.201 life for mixed err. Sales \$5,000 bushels, at \$1.201 life for mixed err. Sales \$5,000 bushels, at \$1.201 life for mixed err. Sales \$5,000 bushels, at \$1.201 life for mixed err. Sales \$5,000 bushels (1.200 bushels, erries dull. Cuba sugar itc. Porto Rico mo
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